

WOMAN KILLED AS AUTO ROLLS DOWN CANYON

LATEST NEWS

GREAT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

COURT-MARTIAL GERMANS TODAY

ARMY IS MENACE TO EUROPE

Seeks to Prevent Balkan Causing New Balkan War

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The army of the Balkans which has been the cause of the Balkan wars, is now being reorganized by the French government. The French government is now in a position to prevent a new Balkan war. The French government is now in a position to prevent a new Balkan war.

HUGHES IS TARGET OF SENATORS

Irreconcilables Demanding Complete Withdrawal From Europe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—With Europe close to the brink of another war, the situation in Washington pertaining to President Harding's foreign policy, the relations of the Secretary of State Hughes and the attitude of Republican Senators became noticeably tense today.

GRANT HEADS FOR MORE TIME

Bishop Manning Delay in Giving

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 22.—Rev. Bishop Manning, rector of the Cathedral of the Most Holy Sacrament, today wrote to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, asking for a delay in giving the body of General Grant to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

WHOLESALE ARRESTS OF KLAN NEXT

Murder and Other Crimes to be Charged in Morehouse Parish

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22.—From twenty-five to fifty arrests on charges ranging from murder to assault and battery will result from the State's open hearing into the activities of the Ku Klux Klan in Morehouse parish, according to Atty.-Gen. A. V. Cooze, in charge of the investigation.

WANDIT ON SOCIAL CALL

Paul New Yorker, Just Out of Prison, Invited to Dine With Him and His Bride

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 22.—A bandit called on the telephone today to invite Paul New Yorker, a former inmate of the Arizona State Prison, to dine with him and his bride.

WOMAN KILLED AS AUTO ROLLS DOWN CANYON

Everyday's Doing It!

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.—A woman was killed today as her automobile rolled down a canyon. The accident occurred on a road that is known for its dangerous conditions.



Late News

Raid in Greenwich Village

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Carrying their announced intention to "clean up" Greenwich village, the police tonight raided Luigi's Gardens in West Houston street and confiscated liquors valued at \$48,000.

LUXOR IS MECCA OF TOURISTS

Thousands Make Pilgrimage to Ancient Egyptian Town; See Tomb of King

CAIRO, Jan. 22.—Thousands of tourists are flocking to Luxor, Egypt, to see the tomb of King Tutankhamun. The town is a mecca for tourists and is known for its ancient Egyptian ruins.

MURDER AROUSES PARIS

Woman Said to Be Anarchist Kills Royalist Official; War Sentiment Increases in City

PARIS, Jan. 22.—The assassination of Marquis Plessier, general secretary of the Camille Desmoulles, today aroused in his office as the Royalist newspaper L'Action Francaise by a woman said to be an anarchist.

BATTLE TO LAST DITCH IS ASSURED

Southern Californians Rise in Great Moral Mandate for Reapportionment

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 22.—A fight to a finish to obtain the maximum constitutional reapportionment of legislative districts for Southern California was assured today when Assemblyman Edwin Baker of Los Angeles announced that he has redrafted his proposed compromise reapportionment bill in strict conformity with the provisions of the State constitution.

THIRD GROUP ON FENCE

Unable to reach a decision in favor of either of the more active factions, professes to be neutral, but with strong leanings toward a compromise

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.—The third group in the reapportionment controversy, which is known as the "moderate" group, today announced that it was unable to reach a decision in favor of either of the more active factions.

NONCONFORMISTS STIRRED

Pastor of Historic King's Weigh House, London, Says Mass and Hears Confessions

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Leaders in nonconformist religious circles revolted today at the suggestion that the church should be used for a mass meeting.

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Earthquake Is Cause of Slide Near Eureka

San Francisco, Jan. 22.—A landslide at Scotia, twenty miles south of Eureka, caused either by a storm or a slight earthquake

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FRENCH RESUME COAL SEIZURES; BERLIN DEFIANT

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.] DUESSELDORF, Jan. 22.—The French today resumed their confiscations of coal, and trainloads have been started for France, manned by French crews, by way of Coblenz and Treves.

CAR SKIDS ON MUDDY PAVEMENT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] POMONA, Jan. 22.—Mrs. Bell Chaffee, wife of a prominent Pomona resident, was instantly killed tonight when an automobile in which she was riding skidded and plunged 150 feet to the bottom of Brea Canyon.

WELL-WISHED OFFICIAL

An incident occurred in Cologne today when a crowd gathered in front of the residence of Herr Von Roeder, financial commissary of the Reich, against whom an expulsion order was issued.

COLOGNE, Jan. 22.—The court-martial of Fritz Thyssen and the other six industrialists brought here from the Ruhr valley, where they were arrested for refusing to obey the French occupation forces, was held today.

FRANCE READY TO STRIKE

Will Deliver Crushing Blow Should Germany Decide to Fight; Great Air Fleet in Belgium

PARIS, Jan. 22.—As French occupation of the Ruhr for "moral purposes" verges more and more toward conflict and the international outlook consequently grows more and more bleak, it was reported today that an important phase of France's strategic position should events march back to August, 1914.

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necessary—and the gift of the
remainder to anyone who will
agree to operate them."

for Montana, it was indicated the outline of the case by Shelley counsel to the jury this morning.

all automobiles, preventing the operation at any speed beyond the maximum provided by law.

State Bank of San Leandro. The president is A. S. Weaver and the cashier, A. A. Demello.

inconspicuous electric hearing instrument, can be tried at 518 W 7th and 227 W. 7th st. (Marshall Optical Co.).—[Advertisement.

728 sou

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1923.—[PART I]

Continued from First Page

that the girl turned into the crowd.

THEIR INFORMATION

on Francisca's father and left a letter with her. Francisca's father, a man named De Ravel, was arrested on a charge of calling with the enemy during the war as an accomplice of Paul Mallard.

Berthon said she was in prison as well as De Ravel, and that she was ready to reveal anything she knew when she returned to France. Francisca's father, a man named De Ravel, was arrested on a charge of calling with the enemy during the war as an accomplice of Paul Mallard.

ATTACK ON HERBERT

was found in the press. The Berthon, according to the press, led them to believe that she was implicated in the case. In the Paris edition of the "L'Express" on January 7, Herbert's name was mentioned. In October, 1918, that she was associated with De Ravel, the man who was shot at A. Naudin, of Police, believing her to be a spy.

PROTESTANTS ARE AROUSED

Continued from First Page

that today's mass was a protest against the war. The protest was held in the city hall and was attended by a large number of people. The protest was held in the city hall and was attended by a large number of people.

ORGANIZED LABOR IN CAPITALISTIC CLASS

Continued from First Page

the board of directors of the United Fruit Company, which is a large corporation. The board of directors of the United Fruit Company, which is a large corporation.

The "Duke"

Edwin Clapp
Men's Shoes—
From \$18.50
Other Makes From \$7.50

Edwin Clapp
SHOP
DE WITT C. DAVIS
610 South Hill

A Menu
Infinite Variety

able to sit down at a table and order just what you desire, whether it be a bowl of milk, a mountain trout, or just as you wish, is the customary of patrons of the Elite

The Elite
CONFECTIONERY
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
Serves until 12:45 at night.

ESPEY'S
Fragrant
CREAM

Evening Clothes

Qualifying quality of material and workmanship with the most distinctive designs created by the best designers, Jack Bean's Tuxedos and Full Dress suits represent the utmost in value.

Jack Bean's
Full Dress & Tuxedo Shop
1005 STATE BLDG.
LOS ANGELES
Pico 4862

SOUTH FIGHTING ONLY FOR RIGHT

No Compromise to Battle in Legislature

Malrepresentation Must Go, Edicts Sent Out

City Officials Are Urging Reapportionment

City governments, civic societies, clubs and individuals in Southern California should address their letters or telegrams demanding our rights in reapportionment to their respective Senators and Assemblymen or to Senator Charles W. Lyon, chairman of the Southern California delegation at Sacramento, asking him to bring the matter to the attention of his colleagues.

Southern California will no longer submit to being penalized for her prosperity. That became more evident yesterday as protests increased at the Legislature's refusal to give the Southland its proper legislative representation, according to the constitution and common justice.

The north, by its unreasonable attitude, has caused an inquiry into the status of the south, with its tremendous population increase and glaring inequality revealed from several other aspects—for one that bears as well as population are not in keeping with representation. City Attorney Stephens, accompanied by Deputy City Attorney Eberhart, left last night for Sacramento to attend the session of the Legislature and to urge a prompt reapportionment in keeping with the south's constitutional rights.

TO DRAFT RESOLUTIONS

The boards of many civic bodies, clubs and societies which meet this week are expected to draft resolutions urging the southern Senators and Assemblymen to do nothing short of giving Los Angeles county the six additional Assemblymen and three additional Senators, and the rest of the southern counties the three additional Assemblymen they are entitled to under the ratios of population under the 1920 census.

The admission of Senator Walter McDonald, as quoted in Hearst's San Francisco Examiner and reprinted in the Times yesterday, spurred the local protest. Senator McDonald was quoted as having said:

"No San Francisco Senator would vote for any reapportionment that does not give San Francisco just a little more than she is entitled to."

The local attitude merely is for full rights—no more, no less—under the specific provision of the law, which the last Legislature so flagrantly failed to give.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, City Club, Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, Municipal League and hundreds of individuals, who are telegraphing or mailing their protests to Sacramento, already have gone on record.

Why endure the irritation of chapped hands? Use Espey's Fragrant Cream—for forty years the preferred lotion for roughened skin. At Drug and Department Stores.

ESPEY'S
Fragrant
CREAM

WIDOWER WINS SUIT AGAINST RAILROAD

Strained Eyes Corrected

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE \$2.65

Other glasses in proportion. I make some of the most expensive glasses worn, but the Best of All is the Good Correction I Give You.

If your eyes are Strained they require specially Ground Glasses to retain their Freshness and Brilliance. Don't squint and suffer from headaches and nervousness. Properly fitted lenses may change your Character. My method of fitting is so easy and Scientific. No "drops" used.

You might just as well have your glasses fit properly and well made so as to conform to the Natural Eye. Let them Reflect Eye Comfort and Ease. You'll be happier than by wearing "any old kind of a glass."

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 201 Homer Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway
Hours: 9 to 4, Wed. and Sat. Evns. 6 to 9

"NO COMPROMISE" DEMAND

Leading Men of Southland Are Unit in View Regarding Reapportionment Under Constitution

"Under the constitution we are entitled to have our representation apportioned through the figures of the Federal census which is taken every ten years," J. F. Bartlett, president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, said yesterday. "Our legislators are not supporting the constitution, neither are they upholding their oaths when they refuse to grant us our legal number of representatives at Sacramento."

"During the last fifteen years we have been discriminated against at nearly every angle, and the time is not far distant when the people of the south will rise in revolt and demand equality."

"A compromise is not wanted. There is no reason for a compromise as long as it appears in our Constitution there is no reason for evading it. The revenue from this county amounts to more than one-third of the entire amount collected by the State, yet our representation is not proportionate even with the population which we have. The whole proposition plainly is one of immediate import and decision. Any suggestion of a compromise is only an affront to the justice and right which we are entitled to."

SETTLEMENT NECESSARY

Dr. Ford Carpenter, member of the Federal and State Affairs Committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, asserted yesterday that the reapportionment issue was one of the most important questions that has presented itself to the people of Los Angeles county and Southern California in the last half-century. Dr. Carpenter also emphasized that the issue was not one of compromise nor one of delay, but a question that should be settled now to prevent any further delay or controversy in the future.

"The whole question of reapportionment and taxation without representation echoes back to over a century ago, when the New England States, in the three of a somewhat similar discussion," Dr. Carpenter declared. "But the question does not concern Los Angeles county alone. What may be a gross injustice to the people of this county now will in time appear in the rights to the people of San Diego, Riverside and other communities. Southern California will continue to grow and representation will always be a vital issue, but now is the time the decision should be made. If we must not give up our rights, we must let the legislature feel the force of public opinion."

ASKS ONLY RIGHT

Stating that the question was for nothing short of justice in the matter, the Senate Chamber of Commerce yesterday joined this list, which will be augmented from day to day as the various societies and civic bodies meet.

SAWTELLE STANDS FIRM

The Sawtelle Chamber sent a telegram to Assemblyman Hugh Pomerooy of the Santa Monica Bay District declaring against any compromise. Assemblyman Pomerooy had telegraphed from Sacramento asking if Sawtelle would accept a compromise measure. J. Challen Smith, secretary of the chamber, after learning the sentiment of the board of directors, sent this answer:

"We are unalterably in favor of our full Constitutional rights. A principle is involved. It is better to fail than to hold for it. No law should be enacted which would mean the surrender of the rights of the constitution. Official records show that Los Angeles county has not had many a rapid growth in population which would make the legal reapportionment to its advantage, but a parallel growth in taxes, so that the Legislature's refusal to comply with the law amounts to taxation without representation, the situation that lost for England the American colonies."

OUT OF PROPORTION

The report of the Board of Equalization for 1922 shows that Los Angeles county has 37 per cent of the total population of the State and paid more than 40 per cent of the taxes. In spite of this she has but eight of the forty Senators and only fifteen out of the eighty Assemblymen.

These same figures show that the eight southern counties—Imperial, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, Santa Ana, San Diego, Ventura and Los Angeles—paid more than 40 per cent of all the taxes, and also have about 40 per cent of the total population of the State. But they do not have anywhere near 40 per cent of the representatives in the State Legislature.

Senator Chamberlain already has prepared a bill which is specific in following the constitution in reapportionment. This measure will be introduced into the Legislature shortly, so that support of organizations and individuals in the south of the state may be based for American representative government is important at this time.

WIDOWER WINS SUIT AGAINST RAILROAD

SAN DIEGO MAN IS AWARDED \$5000 DAMAGES FOR WIFE'S DEATH

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today awarded C. J. Nichols of San Diego, widower of Mary J. Nichols, \$5000 damages when it reversed the decision of the United States District Court of Southern California in an action recently brought by Nichols against the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad for fatal injuries incurred by his wife when she fell from a train operated by the Santa Fe at Las Vegas, N. M. The train was bound from San Diego to Chicago.

Nichols brought suit in the Superior Court of California for \$35,000 damages, but the case was transferred to the Federal courts when the railroad's attorneys requested a change of venue on the ground of diversity of citizenship. The Circuit Court of Appeals, in its opinion today, quoted the law of New Mexico which holds that a railway company is liable for \$5000 damages where it is directly responsible for the death of an employee or passenger on its trains.

The law of New Mexico governs in the case, the court held, inasmuch as it would have controlled had the case not been transferred.

WHY POSLAM HEALS SKINS SO QUICKLY

When your BODY is sick, the first thing you should do is GET IT RIGHT. And when your SKIN is sick, it too must rest before it can heal.

Poslam is the way. Poslam works. A very little spread over the itching, burning and smarting right away. Then the gentle, wonderfully healing medication begins to work. With the irritation gone, the skin at rest, it is easy for Poslam to check the inflammation and clear away the eruption. Often eczema, rashes or other skin troubles disappear in a few days!

Poslam costs 50c. at any drug store. Poslam, medicated with Poslam, keeps skins healthy. For sample, send 10c to POSLAM, 144 W. 17th St., New York.

PUBLIC DEMANDS RE-DISTRICTING

Last-Ditch Fight Before the Legislature Certain

Baker Drafts No-Compromise Recasting Bill

Southland Residents Hold Firm for Justice

(Continued from First Page)

Involved in the reapportionment issue, is the opinion of Assemblyman Hugh R. Pomerooy of Redondo Beach.

"It is almost unbelievable," he said, "that the elected representatives of the people are postponing the question of whether or not they shall obey the constitution under which they were elected and which each of them took public oath to enforce."

"This is indeed a powerful commentary," Mr. Pomerooy believes, "upon the type of statesmanship evidenced by these political manipulators from less populous and less progressive sections of the State."

SUGGESTS ALTERNATIVE

Pleading his best efforts to get the representation to which all parts of California are entitled, Mr. Pomerooy recommends that "if some unit of representation is desired as a supposed improvement upon the present constitutional method, let those who are dissatisfied undertake to secure a constitutional amendment providing the change."

"If the whole people of the State desire this, a change can and should be effected, but under proper methods and until this change is obtained the constitution should be enforced."

Business devices for speeding up the process in the Assembly and Senate are being considered by leaders in the two houses and it is probable that a general revision of legislative rules calculated to expedite introduction and consideration of bills will be sought.

It seems probable tonight that the Governor's biennial budget will be submitted to the Legislature Wednesday, the 31st inst., and that adjournment will occur on February 2.

During the last week legislators have been infatigable that the budget, which is expected to reveal substantial and drastic cuts in various State appropriations totalling approximately \$12,000,000, shall be submitted in time to permit introduction of appropriation bills by Senators and Assemblymen who may decide to attempt to overthrow the administration's economy program.

STOCKHOLDERS FAVOR FORD COAL MINE DEAL

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

PORTLAND (Me.) Jan. 22.—The proposed sale of all properties used in connection with the coal mining business of the Pond Creek Coal Company in Pike county, Kentucky, to the Ford Motor Company, was approved today at a special meeting here of the stockholders of the coal company.

HOWAT SEES FINISH OF INDUSTRIAL COURT

DEPOSED MINER CHIEF GIVES WARNING IN RETURN TO LABOR AFFAIRS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

PITTSBURGH, (Kan.) Jan. 22.—Alexander Howat, former president of District 14, United Mine Workers of America, addressed a meeting of approximately 5000 miners this afternoon at Franklin, declaring that the fight against the Kansas Industrial Court law will continue until it is "wiped out of the statute books," and that the "father" of the Industrial Court was repudiated in the election held November 7.

It was the first appearance of the deposed miners' chief in almost two years.

Miners in the district were almost at a standstill today and the assembly was one of the largest seen in the district.

Demand that Howat and five other former miners' officials be reinstated to their positions prior to suspension of the district's autonomy on Oct. 12, 1921, was contained in a resolution.

Other resolutions demanded that the committee, which had charge of the miners' election December 12, furnish the local unions with tally sheets showing the vote of each local and the votes thrown out because of irregularities; demand that Gov. Jonathan M. Davis "immediately repeal" the Industrial Court law and commend Howat and his colleagues for the "splendid fight they have made."

Howat had been sentenced to a year in the Crawford County Jail here on a charge of violating a district court injunction prohibiting the calling of strikes.

The people of Crawford county, "by their vote last November 7, repudiated the Industrial Court, former Gov. Henry J. Allen, and the 'tool pigeon' running for Governor. Our former Governor has been buried so deep that he will never be resurrected again."

"The trouble has been that workers have been told to keep out of politics," he continued, "but they have come to realize that their only salvation is to get into politics and say for a while what shall be done."

Royal Detergers

The Rolls-Royce of Cleaners

WOULDN'T it be great if we could pay just a little more than we do for Ford costs and acquire a Rolls-Royce?

That's about as good an analogy of the "buy" you get when you purchase a ROYAL Electric Cleaner, as we can think of.

You pay just a little more for the Rolls-Royce ROYAL than you do for "Ford" cleaners. Why not have the ROYAL? In fact, what good is a cleaner, anyway, that isn't the best that can be made?

There's more mileage in the ROYAL; it consumes less current; it does its work more thoroughly than any other cleaner. So have it demonstrated, like you have an auto demonstrated, before you jump at anything that's offered.

ROYAL ELECTRIC CLEANER

The ROYAL Man nearest you will be glad to give the demonstration right in your home.

TUCSON POSTMASTER APPOINTMENT SOON

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

TUCSON (Ariz.) Jan. 21.—Appointment of a new postmaster is expected within a few days. In charge at present, under designation by Senator Cameron, is Mrs. Alice C. Dickerman. At the head of the civil service list is Hugh H. Ballinger. Second is George H. Smalley, a pioneer Republican, with Mrs. Dickerman third.

WHY POSLAM HEALS SKINS SO QUICKLY

When your BODY is sick, the first thing you should do is GET IT RIGHT. And when your SKIN is sick, it too must rest before it can heal.

Poslam is the way. Poslam works. A very little spread over the itching, burning and smarting right away. Then the gentle, wonderfully healing medication begins to work. With the irritation gone, the skin at rest, it is easy for Poslam to check the inflammation and clear away the eruption. Often eczema, rashes or other skin troubles disappear in a few days!

Poslam costs 50c. at any drug store. Poslam, medicated with Poslam, keeps skins healthy. For sample, send 10c to POSLAM, 144 W. 17th St., New York.

FRESH AIR WASHED WITH OZONE
MOST PERFECT VENTILATING SYSTEM EVER DEvised—THE ONLY ONE IN LOS ANGELES—RECENTLY INSTALLED AT BIRKEL COMPANY'S MUSIC STORE FOR PUBLIC COMFORT

Used with startling success by Public Schools in congested cities of the Country, to eliminate objectionable odors and foul air, with the resultant fatigue, headaches and general poor health. Since the introduction of this remarkable invention emitting purified air, cleansed of germ-laden dust, fleshy people have lost superfluous weight, while thin have gained and ailing have revived.

CONSTANTLY CIRCULATED, STERILIZED, OZONATED, FRESH AIR NOW PERMEATES EVEN THE VICTROLA DEMONSTRATING BOOTHS OF BIRKEL CO.

ANOTHER INSTANCE OF THE BIRKEL CO. THOUGHTFUL SERVICE.

ALWAYS THE PLACE TO BUY FINEST MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—NOW, TOO, THE PLEASANTEST PLACE TO SHOP!

The Steinway House

Birkel Co.
446-448 South Broadway
Exclusive Agents
Steinway and Duo-Art

That Extra Pair Shares the Wear

WE are keeping our large organization of skilled tailors and cutters busy by adding an Extra Pair of Trousers

with your suit order—for the price of the suit alone.

Keen buyers get two pairs of trousers anyhow—even when they have to pay additional for them—because the second pair practically doubles the wear to be had from the suit. Here's Two Seasons' Wear for One Price.

Medium weights for all-year-round wear. Also beautiful new Spring woollens for those who wish to anticipate their Spring requirements now.

We Make a Specialty of Tuxedos, Full Dress and Cutaway Frocks

NICOLL The Tailor
Wm. Jerrems' Sons
529 W. 6th St. Pacific Mutual Bldg.

THE PROPER WAY TO TREAT PILES

Valuable advice and information for the treatment of every form of Piles is enclosed with each box of PAZO OINTMENT. The remedy is guaranteed.

The price of PAZO OINTMENT is 60c and you can get it at any drug store. The advice and information goes with it.

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BREAK CHILD'S COLD "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Little Bowels with this Harmless Laxative

Even if you call your family physician he will praise you for having given "California Fig Syrup" as the laxative because it never fails, never cramps or overacts, and even sick children love its pleasant taste. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

American Impressions A New Series by EMILE COUE

"THE MIRACLE MAN OF FRANCE"



ARTICLE I

(Copyright, 1922, United States, Great Britain, Canada and South America, by North American Newspaper Alliance and New York World (Press Publishing Company). All rights reserved. The licensed reproduction in full or in part expressly prohibited.)

When, under the shadow of the Statue of Liberty, I found myself bombarded with questions by a score of newspaper representatives who had come aboard the Majestic specially to meet my humble person, I began to have a faint idea of the interest awakened over here by the announcement of my lecture tour. When I found myself escorted soon afterwards by stalwart American policemen from the ship to the automobile waiting to convey me to my temporary home with friends; and when I caught sight of the crowds gathered to welcome me I was inexpressibly surprised and touched that I should be considered worthy of such a reception.

Shall I be accused of lack of modesty if I say that I am proud and gratified to have been greeted thus? I think not, because I know that all this sympathy and interest must be attributed to the characteristic keenness of Americans to learn and probe to a deep-

er degree the methods of auto-suggestion associated with my name.

Since my arrival at New York, the memory of which will never be effaced, I have not ceased to marvel at all I have seen and heard and read. Of my general impressions I shall have a lot to say later on. For the moment I am still dominated by that feeling of surprise which seized me at my first contact with the American people.

WONDERMENT GROWS

In fact, my wonderment has grown every day with the realization of ideas which many people seem to have formed of me and my powers. I do not want people to have a sort of fanatical belief in me. It is true, of course, that blind faith is always an asset in favor of a sick person's chances of getting well. People who come to me with the belief already existing in their minds that they are going to be cured are more than half-way on the road to recovery before they see me. But the number of persons who can come into direct contact with me must of necessity be infinitely small, and even if I possessed any extraordinary magnetic power to heal—

IDEA OF HUMOR PROVES COSTLY

Arizona Man Had His Fun
With Fire Department;
Held for Trial

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

NOGALES (Ariz.) Jan. 22. Hilario Perez has been held for trial on a charge of misdemeanor due to a mistaken idea of humor. While the city motor engine was speeding to a fire, Perez is said to have preceded it up Cemetery Hill, weaving across the roadway with a small motor truck, thus balking the firemen in their efforts to get to the blaze at the earliest possible moment.

which, I emphatically declare I do not—the results of such power would be limited for obvious reasons; whereas, there are no limitations to the possibilities of the system I teach. I mean that I cannot reach everyone, but everyone can practice autosuggestion. My aim, therefore, is solely to show you how to cure yourselves. Rid yourselves of the utterly wrong idea that I can cure. I am not a healer.

NOT A DOCTOR

I had a first inkling of the mistake America was making when newspaper reporters on the Majestic addressed me as "Doctor" and "Professor," and I was obliged to correct them with reminders that

Juicy and sweet
The BIG
RED
Cherry
in every
piece



"I am not a doctor; I am not a professor." The papers continue to talk of the cure I have effected in my "clinics"—a bad word, by the way, for the little gatherings they can call themselves, or at least gain appreciable improvement. Yes, it has been my joy to see many of these poor sufferers benefit from my teaching; but my joy will be still greater if I succeed in spreading faith in those methods of hundreds of thousands of others and instill in them the knowledge that they can cure themselves without seeing me at all. And it will be impossible to attain that goal if the impression be allowed to persist that it is necessary to come into personal contact with me in order to obtain results.

Unfortunately, it is very difficult to convince some people that I do not exercise a certain influence over them. When I tell them that they must count upon themselves, not upon me, they often reply "I don't care what you say, you do wield power, and when I am with you I get better results than when I am alone." Well, that may be true in many cases. But the reason is, as I have already indicated, that a person who has faith enough to come to me is already half-cured by that very faith.

There is another aspect of the question. If I possessed any real power, surely it should have the same effect upon all. Yet that is not the case. Upon some my influence is absolutely nil. Upon others it may be immense. Which proves that it is not and cannot be a material factor in the efficacy of my system.

IN THE IMAGINATION

It exists merely in the imagination of certain persons, and as I have explained—I hope convincingly—in previous articles, the imagination is all-powerful, so in such instances it really does aid recovery of health. But it would be a sorry action to allow it to be thought that personal contact with me is necessary. I want American citizens all over the continent to understand that all they need is a proper comprehension of the principles of autosuggestion—that it is simplicity itself, together with a belief in its effectiveness.

I do not claim to have invented anything. I have merely reduced to a simple formula for everyday use and practice theories which were known to be truths thousands of years ago. Still less have I invented a new faith, as some would appear to infer. The other day a gentleman, interviewed by one of your newspapers, described my method of Auto-Suggestion as a "direct challenge to the Church." I confess I fail to see any relation between religion and Auto-Suggestion. Is Medicine a challenge to the Church? Auto-suggestion is only the use of natural forces and functions of our being, and can be practiced by Catholics and Protestants, Islamists or Buddhists, without violating any of the precepts or doctrinal principles of those Churches or religions. Did not Saint Paul write of the "Faith that moveth mountains"? Surely it cannot be wrong to make use of the faculties which the Creator himself has given us.

Other religious leaders look askance at Auto-suggestion because it has come to be associated with "miracles" which I am supposed to have worked. Now, miracles do not exist. I have never accomplished any, and never shall.

NOT MIRACLES

As a matter of fact, the so-called "marvelous" cures are the simplest and the most easily explained of all. They prove that, actually, the sufferers only thought they were sick. Thought produced (or prolonged) the symptoms; and in that respect they were really sick. But directly they were made to realize that their illness could be overcome by imagination they were cured.

It may seem rather unnecessary for me to answer the few criticisms of which I have been the object in the atmosphere of exceptionally sympathetic interest in which I find myself. But I am anxious to clear the path of my American tour of all misunderstandings. I wish to be taken seriously by serious-minded people. I want everyone to be convinced that the theories I advance, reduced as they are to their simplest expression, are nevertheless built upon a groundwork of scientific fact.

(The next article by Prof. Coue will appear in The Times of Thursday.)

Noted Library Purchased by Philadelphian

(BY GAMES—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
LONDON, Jan. 22.—A report has been received here from France that Dr. Rosenbach of Philadelphia has purchased for \$1,000,000 the famous library of the eighteenth century. Illustrated books numbering 6000 volumes, collected by Olvy Roederer, the Champagne producer.
He also obtained the full collection of seventeenth and eighteenth century engravings of about 3000 proofs.
Both collections were removed to Paris in 1914 just in time to

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C—Poeme SataniqueScriabine
3. A—Prelude Op. 32Sinding
(The Knabe with the Ampico will repeat the Prelude from a previous recording by Mr. Nyiregyhazi.)
B—Valse MelancholyGrieg
C—EarlkingSchubert

Pause for ten minutes

4. A—Valse ImpromptuLiszt
B—Rhapsody No. 12Liszt
5. The Flower ValseTschalkowsky
(The Knabe with the Ampico will play parts of the Flower Valse from a previous recording by Mr. Nyiregyhazi without a break in the continuity of the music.)

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Most people do not realize the alarming increase and remarkable prevalence of kidney disease. While kidney disorders are the most common diseases that prevail, they are almost the last recognized by patient and physicians, who content themselves with doctoring the effects, while the original disease undermines the system.

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If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular, medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.
SPECIAL NOTE—You may obtain a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root by enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. This gives you the opportunity to prove the remarkable merit of this medicine. They will also send you a book of valuable information, containing many of the thousands of grateful letters received from men and women who say they found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy needed in kidney, liver and bladder troubles. The value and success of Swamp-Root are so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample size bottle. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing be sure to

GRAPES

have been one of the most profitable crops grown in California since the days of the early Missions. When the sturdy founders of the Golden State established their outlying settlements they found the soil and climate perfectly adapted to the pleasant and profitable industry of grape growing. From that day to this, during the century and a half of California development, grapes have contributed more to the State's prosperity than any other product of the soil. They have always been a tremendous source of revenue. They continue profitable today and should remain so for ages to come.

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AUSTRALIA

THE MISTAKES OF THE KAISER

AN ANSWER TO THE KAISER'S MEMOIRS

BY RENE VIVIANI
Premier of France When the War Broke Out
(Copyright, 1922, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

XXXVII—THE ABDICATION
In the month of July, 1918, the fourth anniversary of the terrible war was about to come, and the opposing armies, so disproportionate at the beginning, were vigorous, well armed, ready for battle. But—now the stakes were different. In 1914 France had held in her hands not only her own fate, but the fate of the world. No matter what might happen after the Marne, after the Yser, after Verdun, after the heroic recovery of 1918, after the formidable onrush of the Americans against the common enemy, the future, though still dark, was less terrible than it had been at the beginning of the war.

But Germany now stood on the brink of the pit which she herself had dug. She could no longer count on winning victory by one final blow, nor on being lastingly favored by fortune. It was necessary for her to win advantage enough for obtaining a favorable armistice, followed by a "white" peace, leaving neither victor nor vanquished. If not this, there were left to her only two alternatives: to yield or to die.

ATTACK SMASHED

The German army, on the terrible evening of July 14, 1918, plunged forward in an attack which was expected by the French high command and was received by the Allied armies in such fashion that it was smashed to pieces at the very outset. The German army was hurled back in confusion and terror, torn to pieces on the wire entanglements of the Allies, now fighting under a single command for a single purpose; the Germans were cowed by the havoc wrought by the infernal inventions which they had been the first to employ in a barbarous manner; and, little by little, the German army, scattered, fell back through France.

It was the end. The huge organization drew together, no longer able to fill the gaps in its ranks, and the German soldiers learned while they retreated that there was no army held in reserve, that they themselves were the only rampart protecting their crumbling country. Behind the army of combatants was desolation, devastated lands, the remote fatherland, the miserable villages traversed before by the light of conflagrations voluntarily kindled, when those same soldiers were bent under the weight of the plunder that they were carrying.

PREY TO ANXIETY

At the Kaiser's headquarters everything suddenly became somber around the personage who had been, during the past few weeks, the prey of terror and of mortal anxiety, which had wrinkled his forehead and cheeks. Around that man before whom all had bowed, that man who had expected to dominate the world, even the most faithful were beginning to waver, and, in the guise of of tardy and incomplete retribution, was now beginning to close down upon this mediocre man, who had never realized what misfortune might do, who was incapable of seducing it.

The greatest of the German chiefs are shaken by what is befalling them: the storm-wind of catastrophe blows from all quarters upon the helpless ship, whose captain, unable to meet the tempest face to face, seeks, with terror-stricken eyes, the light of the faraway beacon, the sheltered harbor, the lifeboats, safety in flight. Now is when his qualities and virtues are to be put to the test; for it is by marching them against adversity that the characters of men are judged.

READY TO COLLAPSE

Germany was in revolt. Everything points to this, but, contrary to what is told by those who wish to preserve the German army's reputation, that army was exhausted, crushed, incapable of going further, ready to surrender if the Allies had continued their efforts. It was a case of complete collapse; army and nation were a prey to the same panic. Something must be done. The Emperor must adopt some course of action.

How well had Bismarck and the father of the Kaiser understood the character of "the young man full of tricks," the comedian, the man with the little brain, the mediocre actor!

Nothing is more pitiful than that part of his Memoirs where he explains the vents bearing down upon him. What happened is well known. It is quite evident that the Kaiser must have been filled with surprise at having been of so little importance at the end of the drama and at the fact that the scenery suddenly dropped down upon his head while he was still acting out the end of his part.

Around him anxious generals were no longer sure of their troops. These men, who had created and imposed upon others the terrible bonds of German discipline, gauged at a glance the state of mind, soon to develop into open revolt, among those soldiers, now and then, who were to be wild with exasperation. And they told the Kaiser their thoughts: "Ah, wait, these are probably exaggerating," thinks the Kaiser, lost in a dream about a fortunate lull in the fighting, which will allow him to breathe upon his brow, already almost livid, the tottering imperial crown.

ABDICATION DEMANDED

But—what is this, a telephone call from Berlin! What is happening? Chancellor Prince Max of Baden is not sure of the man in the street, there are grumblings that seem to presage riots, the big cities are agitated, the storm is brewing. Confined to his bed by grip, the provisional head of the country is leaving everything in the hands of subordinates. And

then comes the message: "Abdication or revolution!"

These two sinister words fall upon the august ear of the Kaiser like a knell of death, in tragic alternation. The Kaiser is badly shaken.

He talks about abdicating, of abdicating as Emperor while keeping the title of King of Prussia. Then he hesitates, walks up and down, agitated, nervous, even more unrecognizable now than before; pale, wan, hollow-eyed, trembling beneath his ridiculous uniform.

Finally the German commanders declare that they cannot act, after having advised the Kaiser to return to Berlin.

"Return?" exclaims Berlin. "That means that all is over!" And as the Kaiser delays in answering, others take it upon themselves to tell him what his answer is to be. Just as he is leaving the table after a meal, he is informed that he has abdicated; the Chancellor had stolen a march on him. No longer even King of Prussia! No—neither Emperor nor King!

Never did human contempt so soundly and thoroughly slap the face of one who had been great the day before; who, incapable of giving up power of his own volition, sees it snatched from his trembling hands like a child's toy.

He must go. It is midnight. He fixes his departure for next day, not for the morning, but for 1 o'clock on that November day, to forestall the pale night by which a mournful dawn might betray the fugitive.

Why tell the rest? He reaches the Dutch frontier in an automobile who had known other men. To young Dutch sergeant, yields his sword to the officer in command of the frontier post.

THUS IT ENDS

Thus ends his tragic adventure—not for the world, but for the man whose name will be heard, as long as there exists a conscience in the human race, amid curses of the mothers of men. Though he played a certain role at the time of his accession to the throne, because of the impetuous desire to reign that filled him, he played none at all when he fell; he was satisfied to fall heavily beneath the buffets of those surrounding him. Not for him was the role of the ship's captain who is the last to remain aboard his ship; William's role was that of the passenger who is carried away in a dead faint.

Never would one have believed that the Kaiser would have told what he does in his Memoirs about this succession of events. He complains of having been deceived by all, of having been deceived at Berlin by an ambitious Chancellor, deceived at the front, he complains that men whom he believed to be faithfully attached to his fortunes were in reality hypocritical emissaries of the Chancellor, who came to him to give him the kiss of a Judas.

What a taste of life for a man who had known other men! To what were they to remain attached in those fateful hours, they who were the last survivors of this ephemeral splendor?

WHERE WAS THE GENIUS?

Men remain faithful to undeserved misfortune, but not to misfortune like that of William Hohenzollern! Men remain faithful to greatness, which, even crushed to the ground, retains its grim attraction—but what was the greatness of William? Men remain faithful to genius, whose radiance misfortune cannot at once eclipse, and which sets in glory like the sun—but where was the genius of William?

He had reigned, commanded, sent others to death, despised his fellow men, reduced man to the level where he found him. What has he to complain about? Why did he depart? The Kaiser explains that, being a Christian, he could not kill himself. Very well. Only religion forbids suicide. But the Kaiser might have died. Others, officers and soldiers, filled with much profounder piety and much higher ideals, fell in battle, their heads bared to heaven, without the slightest thought of insulting heaven by so dying. That haughty monarch was ignorant of history—or, if he had read it, what did he remember about it?

Bonaparte at Aroca, his face radiant with the promise of genius and the grace of youth, hurled himself into the midst of the enemy's fire. At Waterloo, with his scepter in his broken hand, he snatched up his sword and sought a soldier's death in the immortal ranks. Napoleon—William! May the shade of the great man forgive me for such a sacrilegious coupling of names!

In 1859, King Victor Emmanuel I, advanced to win his throne over the Austrian intrenchments, pushed aside the men of the First Zouaves who, filled with wished to protect him with their bodies. And, during the great war, the aged King Peter of Serbia, driven from his throne, in the darkness of a night when all seemed over, went straight to his soldiers and said to them: "My children, I have come to die with you."

Did the Kaiser do anything like this? No, the Kaiser feared the enemy, whom he had always despised, and he feared his soldiers, who, he thought, might rise in revolt. He was a coward, a cowardly chosen man—as he tells in his Memoirs—came to acclaim him; he was well informed as to the state of mind of the army and knew full well how bitterly hostile toward him were its sentiments.

German officers of inferior rank, upon whom rested no responsibility, who happened to find themselves in the course of the retreat, in the last villages close to the French frontier, having been humiliated and degraded and spat upon by their soldiers, covered in hiding in the rooms of French women, whom they would not even salute one month before in their own houses. Pointing to the soldiers pouring through the streets, they begged for protection, with pale faces distorted by terror; to them, to be assassinated. And he, the Kaiser, was thinking, doubtless, of what he said in 1911:

"You belong to me body and soul, and if I should give you the order to fire upon your fathers and mothers from his country, because he had been driven away by his troops and by the entire world. He did not think that rigorous treatment such as was meted out to earlier times to illustrious men vanquished in war, even to the moment of their last agonies, could be imposed upon him, since he felt, doubtless, that their memory would be insulted by being thus brought into comparison with his.

Now he writes, groans, lies, places the blame upon others, denounces his co-workers and servants. And, by so doing, he has succeeded in making the role played by him even more contemptible.

Let him live, if living brings him joy! Let him taste, almost on the anniversary of the Kaiser's death, the perverse joys of a senile betrothal!

The man belongs to history—let us leave history to complete her work.

(To Be Continued)

WORK STARTED, DENY CONTRACT ALTERABLE

STATE SUPREME COURT HEARS ARGUMENTS IN FIGHT OVER DAM

San Francisco, Jan. 22.—An owner cannot order a contractor to make alterations in the construction of a hydro-electric concrete dam which would change the basic form of the original contract, according to the Supreme Court today.

The original contract called for a perpendicular dam, but after the work was under way, according to testimony, the contractor was ordered to change to a dam sloping from the river bed to an angle of forty-five degrees.

CALUMET AND HECLA DECLARES DIVIDEND

Boston, Jan. 22.—The Calumet and Hecla Mining Company today declared a dividend of \$1 a share. Three months ago a \$5 dividend was declared. The stock advanced ten points on the local exchange on the announcement of the action.

Alhambra, a subsidiary of Calumet and Hecla, declared a dividend of \$1 a share, similar in amount to the last dividend paid on December 15, 1922.

DOOMED MEN AWAIT WORD FROM GOVERNOR

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 22.—Unless Gov. Richardson intervenes, two men will be executed in California's State prisons next Friday. Gull Mohammed, alias Ullah Mohammed, will be hanged at San Quentin Penitentiary for the murder in Sonoma county of Alhambra, his partner in a poultry ranch, and Felipe Blasquez will pay the penalty at Folsom Prison for the murder of C. N. Cox, a lumber company superintendent, at Massack, Plumas county.

In both cases, testimony at the trials showed, the slayers acted in cold blood.

There was nothing to show, at the executive offices here today, that Gov. Richardson would act to prevent the hangings, which have been opposed by women's organizations and other persons opposed to capital punishment.

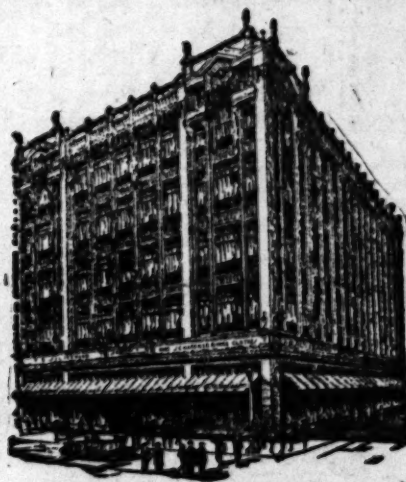
NEGROES ARE HELD AS JAIL-BREAK SUSPECTS

MERCED, Jan. 22.—Three negroes booked here as Bill Simmons, Nicholas McCarran and Judge Miller, await the arrival of Fresno officers to determine whether they are escaped prisoners from the Fresno Jail, where it is said they were held pending the hearing of a burglary charge against them. They were taken off a northbound freight train by local officers.

STRIKERS REFUTE PLEAS OF GUILTY

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) Jan. 22.—Luther Wise and "Red" Orr, striking employees of the Missouri and Northwest Arkansas Railroad, testified today before a joint legislative committee that they had pleaded guilty to charges of arson at Harrison last week "to save their necks." The men are under sentences of from seven to ten years each.

Both men declared under oath that their pleas of guilty were made solely because they felt they would not be safe in the jail at Harrison. They testified they asked Judge Shinn for a trial and were told that while the trial would be granted, it could not be guaranteed that they would be safe.



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EVERGREEN

THE MISTAKES OF THE KAISER

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PREY TO ANXIETY

READY TO COLLAPSE

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EVERGREEN

SPORTS NEWS

The Los Angeles Times

TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 23, 1923.



HUTCHISON AND ESPINOSA TIE FOR LEAD IN OPEN GOLF TOURNEY

ERNEST MARTIN TAKES SECOND HONORS OF DAY

Turn in Cards of "71" for Opening Match of Southland Event at Flintridge

BY BOB LOCKE
Jack Hutchison, former British champion, and Abe Espinosa, San Francisco professional, tied for first place in the Southland open tournament held at Flintridge yesterday. Ernest Martin, Bunker, turned in a low net score of 71. Fred Wright, Bunker, copped first honors in the amateur division.

Billy Shade Is Outpointed by Champion Greb

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE
JERSEY CITY (N. J.) Jan. 22. Harry Greb of Pittsburgh successfully defended his American light heavyweight boxing championship tonight against Billy Shade of California, in a scheduled twelve-round bout which went to the limit. Greb won the majority of the rounds, but was booed continually by the crowd after the fifth round because of the lightness of his attack. The bout was fast, but neither man produced a stinging punch and both left the ring unblemished.

The champion used his peculiar "windmill" style, missing often but even so he invariably landed several blows to the Californian's one. Shade was aggressive in spots and willing to exchange in the putty rallies, but the hitting power of both contenders drew derision from the spectators.

CALLS WORLD LEAGUE
GENEVA, Jan. 22.—Dominico De Gama, Brazil, president of the council of the League of Nations, has convoked the twenty-third meeting of that body for the 29th inst., at Paris.



ALMA RICHARDS
VETERAN ALL-ROUND ATHLETE

NUNES WILL BUMP INTO BUD RIDLEY

Lively Main Event on Tap at Doyle's Vernon Fistic Emporium Tonight

Danny Nunes, conqueror of Eddie Shannon, and the boxer who startled the Coast by holding Danny Kramer to a draw last month, will make his reappearance at Vernon tonight. Nunes is matched with Bud Ridley in the four-round main event.

It has been eight months since Nunes was seen in this city and during that time, he has developed a wallop that placed him high in the ranks of Coast 135-pounders. To hold Danny Kramer even is accounted some feat in boxing circles, but Nunes did more than that. He dropped the Jewish boy in the second round of their Portland bout, something no opponent had been able to do during Kramer's long reign here. Nunes' feat of taking a verdict over Eddie Shannon is something that cannot be passed over lightly, either. Danny Kramer was very frank when offered a match with Shannon here—he stated that he didn't think he could beat Shannon.

The semi-windup has been exciting just as much interest as the feature bout. Tod Morgan, who, like Nunes, was a preliminary boy here eight months ago, has returned with a fashionable reputation gained among the most exclusive boxing circles of Oakland. He will exchange socks with Danny Dillon, brother of Jack Josephs, and the boy who made a very brilliant fight against Young Farrell last week.

Another scrap that has drawn considerable comment has been the feature preliminary between Al Grunau and Abe Mischkind, lightweights. A lively scrap is also expected when Bud Manning and Jimmy Marks clash. Marks has been winning with regularity but his string of victories is expected to come to a sudden stop this time.

The remainder of the card is as follows: Steve Blas vs. Steve Dalton, 155 pounds; Benny Shannon vs. Packer McMullin, 125 pounds; and Eddie Morey vs. Johnny McGraw, 135 pounds.

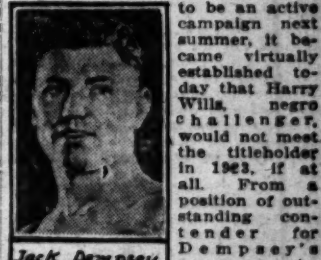
JACK NOT TO TAKE ON WILLS

Little Chance at Present for Mixed Bout

Dempsey Expects to Tackle Two This Year

Opponents May be Willard and Johnson

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—On the eve of Jack Dempsey's arrival in the East to discuss what promises to be an active campaign next summer, it became virtually established today that Harry Wills, negro challenger, would not meet the titleholder in 1923, if at all.



Jack Dempsey

When he signed an agreement of indefinite terms for a contest with the champion, Wills has sunk to virtual obscurity. While Floyd Johnson, Jess Willard and Louis Firpo have stepped into the heavyweight limelight.

Wills' challenge and forfeit, posted with the New York State Athletic Commission, for a bout with Dempsey, still holds good, but William Muldoon, chairman of the commission, declared today there seemed little likelihood of the contest being arranged.

HANGS FIRE
"The Dempsey-Wills contest is hanging fire," Mr. Muldoon said, "because no promoter wants to undertake it. As far as the principals are concerned, I believe both are ready to go through with a match any time it can be arranged."

Tex Rickard, who declared last month that he would arrange the fight, has not yet taken any action.

(Continued on Third Page)

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Red and Bill Wax Busy in Contract Line and Shoot Out Bunch

BALL SKIPPERS IN A QUANDARY

Killefer and Enick Posing Over Line-ups

Red is Worried Over His Hoarding Staff

May a Power of Strength to the Tigers

BY ED O'NEILL

Three jolly skippers, Messrs. Killefer and Enick of the Los Angeles and Vernon ball clubs, respectively, got busy in the contract line yesterday before the afternoon had slipped by they had sent out a big batch of the documents. The contracts were of the blanket order, covering diamond pastimes of all ages and denominations.

It is palpable at the very outset that the two rival chiefs are going to keep a keen eye on the young birds this spring and any one that turns up of a promising nature is sure to have a strong eye on him frequently. Future events will be a source of much worry to Wade and Bill this year.

HEARD TALK

Killefer has a nervous task confronting him this season. He is well-known, highly intelligent and willing. The calling-out process should about turn Wade's hair a disappointed curl. The latest news in the Killefer barracks at present is that Lefty York wants to be a pitcher. He is a real slinger of horseshoes and as Red is enamored of the sinister-winged, why, it is easy to see that York will be in.

The cherubine regular in the prospecting business this year will run something like this—Fowler, Crandall, Egner, Walker, Hughes, Thomas, York and Jones.

We venture on naming the following as the Angels' outfield for this season—Red in left, Fowler in right and either McCabe or another man, whom Red is to get from the Cubs, and who will be a 100 hitter or better. As second base will be a fixture, Marty has it on Lindmore with the willow and in a high-class second matter, Griggs and Golvin will alternate at first. Red will start the ball rolling at Elsinore on February 27.

WATCH BILL

Bill Enick is sure to swing a high-class defensive action by the time early April comes around. He may remain with him and all things breaks even, Jackie should be a power of strength to him in the pitching line. He will also have Wheeler Dell, who scores the phrase "has been." And there will be Bill James, Jim Jam, Jolly Gilder, Shellenback (a bird of a feather if his good old right plays true) and several promising southpaws. Hawks wants to play first but he hardly has a chance with Enick, Locker and Murphy staring him in the face. Then there will be a Sawyer and Gorman for the keystone, French at short and Smith at third.

In the outfield Bill will have the following to pick from, High, Chadbourne, Bodie, Schneider, O'Brien, Blenkron and Peterson—some bunch, will say. Enick will send his lads into practice at Vernon February 19.

ARIZONA POLOISTS TO INVADE CROWN CITY

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

TUCSON (Ariz.) Jan. 22.—The University of Arizona polo team will take part in the international polo tournament at Pasadena, in April. Invitation has been extended by the tournament director, Stephen Demmon, who lately watched a practice game of the local team on the campus and who pronounced the team good. In the meantime it is expected that contests will be had with cavalry teams from Fort Huachuca and Fort Bliss. A number of fields will be occupied and stables will be provided for the ponies, separate from those used for the cavalry mounts. Colonel Parker expects to take two teams to Pasadena in special competition with Stanford and the University of California.

GATE CITY LEGION ACCEPTS GRID DEFT

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

VISALIA, Jan. 22.—San Bernardino Southern California championship American Legion football team has accepted Visalia's challenge to a game for the State title to be played in Visalia, probably next Sunday, exact date to be fixed within a day or two. The only proviso, was that Visalia guaranteed the southern team \$150 cover expense. Gate receipts will be split 60 per cent to the winner and 40 per cent to the loser. Woodland's forfeiture of Visalia places the State title squarely between Visalia and San Bernardino, the Woodland champion of Southern California.

FORM RIFLE CLUB

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

KINGMAN (Ariz.) Jan. 22.—There has been organization of the Kingman Rifle Club, with membership of thirty. Henry Lang is president and Roy Jones secretary. Grounds for a range have been located near the city and targets will be established at once, with expectation of shooting only the shorter distances at first.

after the theater
it's gay
at
The Italian Village
423 WEST EIGHTH
—delicious supper
—easy looks
—divertissement
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Velvet Recoil Deadeners
FOR RAST RIDING.
Prevents rebound and softens shocks.
Keller Specialty Co.
Hope Street at 28th.
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Here is something which hardly will amuse Gloomy Gus toward his morning ham and eggs. It is from Charles F. Farrand, 1200 Leighton avenue, Los Angeles:

"I have been much interested in your articles concerning Coach Elmer Henderson of U.S.C. After watching football both in the East and the West I fail to see where any coach has anything on Henderson. There are very few, if any, coaches who could have taken hold of such a team as U.S.C. had and worked similar wonders with it. Bringing an eleven that ranked little better than prep teams close to the very pinnacle of football is no mean achievement.

"Of the Trojan eleven which started against Penn State on January 1 only two of them started against Washington State in December, 1921. Of the 1921 team, seven graduated, Johnny Boyle cracked his leg and the others failed to make the grade, leaving only Callahan and Kneass who could with regular positions. Reaching a practically new team to this position in football is an achievement which speaks for itself."

That much is coming to Gus. To hand him has would be to hold out on him.

Possibly you observed how the Trojans started off early in the season with some stiff penalties inflicted on them, particularly for holding, but that they seldom were penalized as the season advanced. There was a reason, the wherefore of which I have just learned.

While football fundamentals are the groundwork of Henderson's system, he drills his men even more astiduously in the code of clean play. To hold is with him an offense only less serious than slugging or unsportsmanlike tactics. Many coaches and many players do not regard holding as a questionable practice. In fact, it is regarded as a virtue unless the offender is apprehended. It so happened that Henderson had two new men who had been drilled in the latter system. He tried to train the holding idea out of them, but didn't wholly succeed. In the excitement of battle they reverted to this trick. Hence the stiff penalties. Then it was that Henderson was able to emphasize on them that holding does not pay, even though some enthusiasts may not regard it as wholly unethical. And under these circumstances this pair of over-eager athletes were sufficiently impressed to remember the Henderson code even in the wildest moments.

Probably at this time a New York opinion of Jess Willard will prove of interest. Here is how he impressed Igoo, boxing expert of the New York World:

"A good night's rest, an icy shower and a happy hop, skip and jump into a crisp tuxedo suit seemed to transform Jess Willard into an imposing heavyweight challenger. To tell the truth, this giant looked formidable, talked that way and acted the same. He is not the creeping, clinging, slithering ex-champion you might have pictured in your mind, the broken king who would attempt to regain a throne with the loser's end being the only bright spot of the quest.

"He is not FAT. Get that idea out of your head. You must remember that Jess Willard is a giant—one of the largest men who ever entered the ring. He hasn't an aldermanic tummy. You are conscious that he is not lean; but looking at that fellow you'd surely say to yourself: 'Why, he'd be trim, hard and dandy with five months' training.' His face is full and heavy, but he hasn't got three or four double chins. The massive jawbone is still discernible, the eyes clear and happy.

"And what hands! One of them could crush a watermelon as you smash a grape between your fingers. In a long term of looking at the giants of the ring we've never seen such manliness. They're not fat, and as we sat there looking at these implements of ring war it came to our mind that Toledo's might have been an altogether different story had Willard really got started or had beaten Jack to the punch.

"These hands were not fatty nor were his arms. Jess looked like a man who could get ready. We didn't think so before, but we'll admit that his condition has surprised us."

Bear Basket Tossers Will Play Trojans

Lee Turner and his fast basketball squad from the University of Southern California are all primed for their first big court battle of the current season which will be held in the pavilion of the University of Southern California, next Friday night, against the University of California.

Last year the Bears fought a 27-to-25 game against the Southern California team, and only in the last few seconds did the Trojans get the jump. This season the U.S.C. team is working under the double handicap of having a new coach who has had to train all of the men in a system of play which was entirely foreign to them, and in addition to the local team were tied up with practice for the Penn State football game until long after the time when their training should have been under way.

In the two games which have been played so far which may be said to have been representative of the kind of teams which will be met this year, the Los Angeles Athletic Club was victorious by close scores.

AL ST. JOHN SHOWS CLASS AS A BOWLER

By winning their sixth consecutive game the other night when they defeated the Kippinger-Kincaid five of the Interurban League, the Al St. John bowling team, one of the fastest organizations in the league, succeeded in pulling themselves out of fifth place and into third. St. John, who is a popular comedy screen star, plays on his own team, and it was through his consistent work in the recent contest that it was possible for his outfit to advance to the foreground.

The personnel of St. John's five made up of members of the company's screen company exclusively. Each man is regularly employed at the studio by Al, who would consider the use of a "ringer" on his team.

VERNON HEAVERS GET BUSY SOON

Vernon's pitchers and catchers will start work at the Vernon ball park on February 19. It was announced yesterday by Howard Lorens, the sprightly secretary of Ed Maier's distinguished club. The remaining members of the club will start the grind preparatory to the baseball season on March 1.

TENNIS POLICY IS PROGRESSIVE

Big Body is to Consider Junior Regulations

More Boys to Get Chance in National Event

Death of Charles Garland Mourned by Many

BY WILLIAM T. TILDEN II.

World's Champion Tennis Player

1920-21

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22.—One of the most progressive policies which the executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association has ever recommended will be brought before the national association's annual meeting when the new junior and boys' regulations are submitted for approval.

The most sweeping and at the same time progressive step is the opening of the national championship to far more boys than in years past. The need of an open, or nearly open, junior and boys' championship has been felt throughout the entire country, so that the new proposal should meet widespread popular approval. The new rule provides that any boy who reaches the semi-final round of the national championship is eligible to compete in the championship event in that class.

KEEPS INTEREST

The committee has wisely kept the interest in tennis-center events by providing that tennis-center winners in their own districts will have one-half their traveling expenses paid by the national association to the national championship, the other half to be paid by the local tennis association. These two rules virtually allow every boy of any real promise in any section of the country to qualify for the championships, yet a real reward is accorded the best local had in paying his expenses for his trip.

The committee is making another very wise move in changing the date of the boys' championship from March 1 to January 1. For the coming season the boys' championship will be eligible for the boys' claim and less than 18 on January 1 eligible for the junior. It seems to me that this change in date is the only logical thing, and I am sure that the delegates at the annual meeting will return with three amendments to the junior regulations with an almost unanimous vote of approval.

The lamentable death of Charles Garland, chairman of the national junior committee, and the retirement of President Julian S. Myrick remove two of the most able and constructive supporters of junior development, but Mr. Myrick will still be a member of the executive committee, and I trust, also a member of the national junior committee.

The executive committee did not approve of the suggestion of taking the national junior and boys' events away from the national doubles this year. It is quite possible that the time is not yet ripe for the change, and while I have strongly advocated making the boys' and junior championships separate events from the men's events, I am more than ready to believe that I may be premature in my desire to do so at this time.

SEEK NEW BOYS

The coming year must see new boys' and junior champions. Arnold W. Jones relinquishes his junior crown, and David O'Loughlin passes out of the boys' claim, each through age. The leading juniors seem to be from the Far or Middle West, with George Loy, of Chicago, and John S. Sadowski, of the leading stars. California, with Bobby Sellers; Philadelphia with Andy Winter; and Donald Strachan, New York with Stuart Gentry, and Ogden Phipps, seem the most promising contenders for the boys' title.

The standard of play in both the junior and boys' class on the average is at the highest plane yet attained. I believe that the new policy of opening the championship will produce even greater results. I am sure that the chance to qualify for the national title will spur on lads all over the country to compete in the local championships. I look to see a great boom among the boys throughout America in 1923, and believe that the championships will see great entry lists in both quantity and quality.

Hall Arnold Jones and Dave O'Loughlin. May they both win the men's singles and thus have the junior and boys' May their success uphold the same spirit of sportsmanship and manhood that has made the championships will see great (Continued, 1923, page later)

COLIMA AND RITTER IN LEGION MAIN CO

Best Colima and Ritter, a pair of slugging 165-pounders, will meet in the main event at the American Legion Hollywood arena next Friday night. It was announced last night by Matchmaker Frank Crowley.

Young Dick Hoppe, classy 120-pounder, and Joe Kane, a new-comer, will meet in the semi-main event. Newman and Leo Mallock 160-pounders, have been signed up for the special event.

FRED WRIGHT IS NOT A GOLF PRO

Fred J. Wright, prominent Los Angeles golfer, wishes to make it perfectly clear to all whom it may concern that he is not a professional golfer. During the past few weeks there has been a little chatter flying about to the point that Fred Wright is a professional. This has more or less affected Wright's standing and he would like to have it understood that he is still an amateur.

READY FOR TITLE PLAY

Semifinal Drawings Made in National Soccer Championships by Committeemen

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—The draw for the divisional semifinals of the national challenge cup competition, or national soccer championships, has just been announced by the N.C.C.C. committee, headed by Thomas Bagnall of Arlington, N. J. The pairings were made geographically, the most neighboring teams surviving the fourth round of the elimination series being thrown together for the semifinals.

In the Western Division, the Bricklayers F.C., famous Chicago team, was paired with the last St. Louis survivor, the Scullin Steel F.C., present National Champions, in the Missouri-Lincoln semifinals. In the Western Pennsylvania semifinals, the Arden and Jeannette teams of the Western Pennsylvania towns of these names will clash—this pair of entrants having eliminated from the national title quest Ohio and Michigan's best teams.

BATTLE WINNER

In the Eastern Division, New York Soccer Club and Paterson (N. J.) Football Club will meet in the New York-New Jersey semifinals, and the J. & P. Coats eleven of Pawtucket, R. I., like New York and Paterson, an American League team, will battle the winner of the repeatedly postponed fourth-round game between the Fore River F.C. of Quincy, Mass., and the Abbott Worsted F.C. of Forge Village, Mass., in the New England semifinals.

Dates and locations of the semifinal matches will be announced in the near future by the N.C.C.C. Emergency Committee, consisting of Chairman Bagnall and Secretary Cahill of the larger committee. It is expected divisional semifinals will be completed by the second week in February and divisional finals by the end of that month, so that the national final can be staged in the latter part of March. It is to be played in the East this year, possibly on the Polo Grounds or Harrison (N. J.) Federal League Baseball Park, one of the finest soccer grounds of the East.

The National Cup Committee suspended player G. Cant, a star of the Bricklayers of Chicago, until March 10, for attempting to assault Referee McKenna in a dressing room following the fourth-round game, Bricklayers vs. Thistle, on the former club's field, at Chicago, December 24.

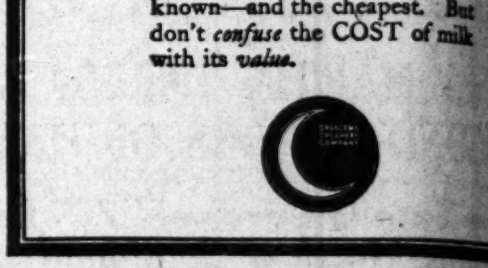
POSTPONED CONTEST

Only one-fourth round National Cup contest remains to be staged, the Fore River-Abbott Worsted game scheduled for Quincy, Mass., and postponed again and again because of the icy condition of the playing pitch for the past month. The most recent, fourth-round battle since Paterson eliminated the Hartford (Ct.) Rovers by a 6-0 score was last Sunday's struggle between the national title-holding Scullins and the St. Lees of St. Louis. The Scullins won by a 3-1 score over their rivals, the last survivor from the St. Louis Municipal League. The champions had more

If California went MILK DRY...

IF MILK were 'Volstead-ed' how much would you be willing to pay for a bottle for your children?

MILK is the most perfect food known—and the cheapest. But don't confuse the COST of milk with its value.



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Radio Fan Blinded

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When the radio

San Diego Again to Participate in City League Meet

SOUTHERN STAR SURE WINNER

Big Favorite to Cop Pole Vault Event

Expected on Track for This Season

New Stars Should Crop Up on Cinderpath

San Diego High School team will take part in the City League meet to be held at Patten Field, San Diego, Jan. 23.

The team will consist of the following: Coach Eugene White, head of the athletic department of the Pomona College, will be in charge of the team.

Mr. White's assistant, Mr. Heath, will be in charge of the team's training.

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COACH NIXON TI JOURNEY EAST

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OVEY ANNEXES PUBLIC EVENT

Miss Rowe Makes Low Score for the Day

Thompson Makes an Eighteen in Sixty-Nine

Victoria Club Defeats Red Hill Golfers

The play-off of the choice score tournament held at Griffith Park on December 31, and which resulted in four ties for first place, was completed yesterday, with the following results:

George T. Ovey, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 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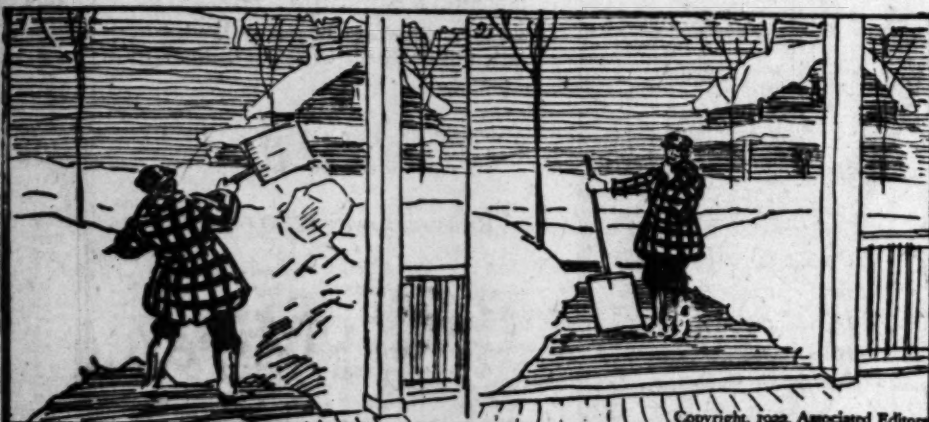
A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY



PANTOMIME

"Beautiful Snow"

By J. H. Striebel



ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES

It Looked Like a Holdup

By O. Jacobson



DO YOU THINK HE DID? - J. A. Strauss

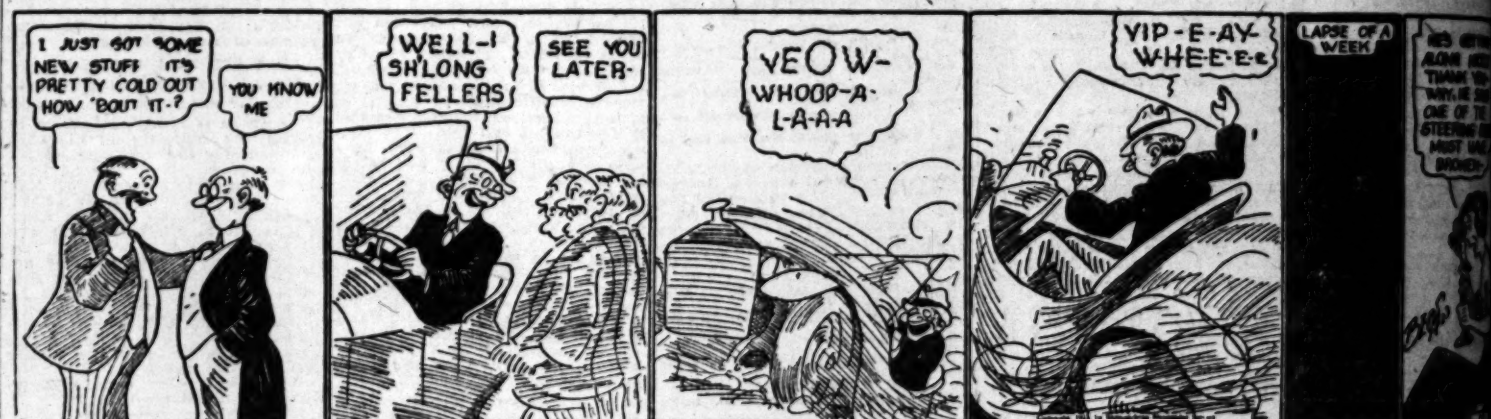


WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Tomorrow Is the Wedding Day



ALONG FIGUEROA STREET

How Some Cars Get Their Reputation



GASOLINE ALLEY—STARTLING TO SAY THE LEAST



REG'AR FELLERS

A Big Discount for Cash

Copyright, 1928, by The Bell Syndicate Inc.

By G. C. C.



THE GUMPS—MR. AND MRS. BUNK



TUESDAY MORNING

In

THAT ONE V
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Capitalization

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Protection
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Take a quiet tip and S
will tomorrow—a GUAR
going to go into cold
Investment Opportunity
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PROTECTED.

Here is what you BU
GATE which entitles you
GROSS PRODUCTION of
the drilling expenses, offe
drilling from YOUR Share
YOURS outright and will
be produced—and OIL

Understand this right
GUARANTEES to be
average 1000 barrels of oil
days. If the well now be
Signal Hill does not come
the Company MUST drill a
any wells until one has be
1000 BARRELS a day for
the United States Royalties
DELIVER the GOODS.
Isn't it? There is no IF i
The Oil simply HAS to be

Only a Few Production Co
Phone or Wire if you want quick
answers you want to take the o
the quick-thinking inv

C. Fi
Investment
Member Los Ang
821-822 Stock Exch
Phone: Plo

MANY YEAR
Aided by a corps of high
INCOME-TA
Representatives in all S
JAMES E
Tel. F. O. 2000.

Pasade
Oil Companies and ind
advice with us.

evens. Page

Asset for
Los Angeles Is
City of Farms

possessed by small farms
capacity of in-
of garden
products,
to the ever-increas-
to California
near San Diego
hand of the
Improvement Com-
of the Atchison,
the Santa Fe Railway,
about 1000 acres, the
known as the Ran-
and now as the
the Santa Fe has been im-
the construction of a
approximately 77,700 acres
and will be marketed
to agriculturists.
to be erected in
the Spanish
and will be
under the supervision
and con-
retained for the
the city, and will vary
the locality. The
the commercial life
will be centered,
of steel construction,
deeply recessed doors,
purchased by
a part of the acreage
in acquiring the
the innovation of

MARKET STATISTICS

(Furnished by A. W. Coots Statistical and Research Department)

AVERAGE PRICES		Monday		Monday	
		Jan. 22, 1923		Jan. 23, 1923	
Twenty rails	85.10	- .25	75.50	- .15	
Twenty industrials	97.25	- .35	85.25	- .24	
VOLUME OF SALES					
New York stocks (shares)	405,000		354,000		
New York bonds	\$19,281,000.00		\$7,975,000.00		
COURSE OF PRICES					
	Close	Net change	Close	Net change	
Fourth 4 1/4's	98.60	+ .14	97.60	- .06	
United States Steel	105.97 1/2	- .25	65.92 1/2	- .37 1/2	
Mexican Petroleum	270.00	-10.00	112.25	- .37 1/2	
General Motors	14.50	+ .25	8.75	- .10	
Southern Pacific	18.50	- .50	81.97 1/2	- .50	
Anacosta	47.12 1/2	- .12 1/2	50.00	- .10	
Union of California	105.50	- .50	168.00	-1.00	
United Eastern	1.85	- .05	3.80	+ .03	
Southern Cal. Edison Com.	105.50	+ .75	97.75	- .00 1/2	
Wheat (May)	1.15 1/2	- .02 1/2	1.15 1/2	- .00 1/2	
Call money (per cent)	4 1/2		4 1/2		
Sterling	4.65 1/2	- .00 1/2	4.20 1/2	- .01 1/2	

other materials utilized this idea
and led to the present colonization
project. The building of the Lake
Hedges dam, 157 feet high and 750
feet wide, across the San Diego
River was the first phase of de-
velopment as a necessary requisite
for the cultivation of the land.
Where the waters from this storage
supply have been applied, it has
been found that winter-grown ve-
getables of all varieties are possible,
and which mature in time to se-
cure the best prices on the eastern
markets.
As the land is asserted to be
practically frostless, experimen-

DAILY TALK ON
TRADE GIVEN

(Continued from Tenth Page)

year's activities and their effect;
outline co-operative plans for the
future; have a good time."

LIVE-STOCK CONVENTION
The American Live Stock con-
vention meets in Los Angeles Jan-
uary 30 to February 1, inclusive.
It is expected that every angle of
the business will be represented in
the 500 delegates and that the co-
operative interests of the industry
will be materially advanced. Men
prominent in the business will be
here and production and finance
problems are to be treated by ex-
perts. An elaborate program of
entertainment is being arranged.

STANDARD OILS

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Following are the dis-
count prices at the New York South for the various
grades. All stocks. Quotations furnished by A.
S. Cony & Co., 215 South Spring street.

Grade	Std.	Std.	Std.	Std.	Std.
Grade 1	110	110	110	110	110
Grade 2	105	105	105	105	105
Grade 3	100	100	100	100	100
Grade 4	95	95	95	95	95
Grade 5	90	90	90	90	90
Grade 6	85	85	85	85	85
Grade 7	80	80	80	80	80
Grade 8	75	75	75	75	75
Grade 9	70	70	70	70	70
Grade 10	65	65	65	65	65
Grade 11	60	60	60	60	60
Grade 12	55	55	55	55	55
Grade 13	50	50	50	50	50
Grade 14	45	45	45	45	45
Grade 15	40	40	40	40	40
Grade 16	35	35	35	35	35
Grade 17	30	30	30	30	30
Grade 18	25	25	25	25	25
Grade 19	20	20	20	20	20
Grade 20	15	15	15	15	15
Grade 21	10	10	10	10	10
Grade 22	5	5	5	5	5
Grade 23	0	0	0	0	0

BUSINESS NEWS
OF BUSY MARTS

(Continued from Tenth Page)

ings bank division indicate that
life insurance, not including bene-
ficial societies or the government
bureau, now carried on American
lives totals more than \$50,000,000.
Premiums on new business
during the year ending Nov. 1,
1922, amounted to \$225,000,000.
The total premiums, including the
payments on annuities, paid during
the year, amounted to more than
\$1,500,000,000. The amount of
new life insurance purchased dur-
ing the year 1922 was \$3,300,000,
an increase of \$600,000,000, or
7 per cent over 1921.
Building and loan associations
reported an increase of 17 per cent
in members and 15 per cent in re-
sources during the year. On the
other hand, postal savings have de-
creased steadily in 1922. Govern-
ment securities in large amounts
were absorbed, new treasury bonds
being allotted to the extent of
\$227,559,500 on cash subscriptions,
and Treasury savings certificates
have sold to the extent of \$115,
973,295.

FAILING PROPHECY

In spite of pessimistic predic-
tions, some of which date back two
or three years, a Dow Jones dis-
patch yesterday said that 1923 was
the greatest year in the Mexican
oil industry.
More than 200,000,000 barrels of
oil were produced and exports ag-
gregated in excess of 182,000,000
barrels. Two years ago predictions
were made that the total remain-
ing oil reserve in Mexico was less
than 400,000,000 barrels, yet more
than 200,000,000 barrels of oil were
produced in 1922 and 193,000,000
barrels in 1921.

In 1923 only one important pool
fell off in production, Rotoco, and
even that pool is still producing
more than 50,000 barrels of oil
per day.

Last year was also the greatest
in the experience of the Mexican
Petroleum Company, which is now
97 per cent owned by Pan Ameri-
can. In 1922 it produced \$5,204,
000 barrels of oil and exported
\$3,408,000 barrels, \$5,000,000 of
which was topped crude and the
remainder was gasoline. Exports
represented a gain of 15,000,000
barrels over 1921.

Mexican Petroleum exports
reached a high point of more than
2,700,000 barrels in November and
December exports were almost as
large, totaling 3,660,000 barrels.
Pan American Petroleum has con-
tracted to sell in 1923 about 40,
000,000 barrels of oil, and this year
may prove just as big as 1922.
In addition to its production of
about 125,000 barrels a day in
Mexico Pan American has a pro-
duction in California of 25,000 bar-
rels a day, making a total of 150,
000 barrels a day.
It is by far the largest producer of oil in the
world.

REPUBLIC PETROLEUM

Production of the Republic Pe-
troleum Company's Huntington
Beach wells is averaging around
60,000 barrels monthly, an increase
of 48,000 barrels during the pre-
sent month, according to an an-
nouncement made yesterday by H.
E. Teter and Company, Los An-
geles brokers. When seven wells
now being drilled are completed,
it is expected that the company's
output will reach considerably
higher figures.

Well No. 3 in the Huntington
Beach field was brought in last
week at 1500 barrels of twenty-six
degrees gravity. The production
from this well is expected to
touch the 2000-barrel mark, and
the same results are predicted for
No. 1 and No. 2, both of which
will be drilled to the third sand.
Well No. 2 is already deepened
and No. 1 will be started soon.
No. 4 is reported at 3200 feet,
and drilling operations will begin
immediately on numbers 5, 6, 7
and 8.

BUILDING BONDS

Carstens & Earles will offer in
a few days \$100,000 Huntington
Beach Bonds. The bonds com-
plete the financing for the project.
The building will be located in
the business district of the city,
having a 100-foot frontage on Pe-
digo Boulevard, the main thorough-
fare. The front of the structure
will be of pressed brick and terra
cotta ornamentation.
The first floor will be devoted
to two stores, and the second
floor utilized by the Elks for a
lodgeroom, clubroom, stage and
dining-room, etc. Plans also call
for a roof garden in the future, if
the members of the lodge are fa-
vorably disposed.

BANK ELECTIONS

Election of Miss M. E. Macbeth
to the office of assistant secretary
of the Los Angeles Trust and Safe
Deposit Company, the holding com-
pany for the First National Bank,
the Pacific-Southwest Trust and
Savings Bank, and the First Se-
curities Company, was announced
yesterday. The secretary of the
company is John E. Barber, vice-
president of the First National
Bank. Miss Macbeth is at present
attached to the securities and
stock record department of the
First National.

BOND OFFICERS

Hunter, Dulin & Co. announce
the election of the following of-
ficers yesterday to serve for 1923:
Robert E. Hunter, president; Gar-
retson Dulin, vice-president; E. S.
Dulin, vice-president; P. W. Brooks,
treasurer; C. S. Greeley, assistant
treasurer; Charles E. Stinson, sec-
retary; M. E. Borgs, assistant sec-
retary. The company reports 1922
one of the best years in its partici-
pation in the investment business in
Los Angeles.

BANK NEWS

Authorization to engage in busi-
ness has been granted to the Bank
of Santa Fe Springs, capitalized at
\$25,000, according to the week's
summary of bank news released by
the State Banking Department. Au-
thority was also given to the Sierra
Madre Savings Bank to purchase
the First National Bank of Sierra
Madre.

TOM REED ACTIVITY

Considerable impetus was given
yesterday to Tom Reed on the Los
Angeles exchange by reports from
Oatman that a commercial ore body
of some size had been opened on
the 300-foot level, while east and
west drifting was in progress. The
report was given sufficient credence
in the market to send the stock up
to \$1, an advance of 9 cents over
the previous close of 91 cents.

POPULAR ISSUE

The \$500,000 issue of Brown-
stein-Louis Company's 5 per cent
cumulative preferred stock recent-
ly offered at 102 by Alvin H. Frank
& Co., was absorbed by local in-
vestors within a week. The price
has now advanced to 105.

To the Bondholders of
Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company

Plan in respect to Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company 20-Year 5% Convertible
Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, due March 1, 1936, in connection with
Bethlehem-Midvale Purchase

Mr. HIGGINSON & Co.,
GUARANTY COMPANY OF NEW YORK,
THE NATIONAL CITY COMPANY.

DEFINITION:
Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company has agreed
to sell all assets to Bethlehem Steel Corporation and
Cambria Steel Company has agreed to sell its assets
to Bethlehem Steel Corporation, all the outstanding
stock of which (except directors' shares) is owned
by Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company has made
a proposal to Guaranty Trust Company of New York,
Trustee, in respect of the Midvale Bonds, which pro-
posal is set forth in a copy of the Plan enclosed
herewith.

We are informed by the Trustee that it believes
that the carrying out of the Plan is clearly in the
interests of the bondholders and that it recommends
its adoption.

The effect of carrying out the Plan may be sum-
marized as follows:

The Bonds are now obligations of Midvale Steel
and Ordnance Company, secured by pledge of ap-
proximately 97 1/4% of the stock of Cambria Steel
Company, but without other lien. In consideration
of their consent to the proposed Plan, the security
of the Bonds will be improved in the following
manner:

- The Bonds will have a first mortgage upon all
real property of Cambria Steel Company and
upon the 1999-year lease of Cambria Iron Company.
- In addition to the Cambria properties the Bonds
will have a first mortgage upon the real property
now owned by Midvale (except the Nicetown
plant, which is not to be included in the sale).
These Midvale properties at present do not come
under the lien of the Bonds either directly or
collaterally.
- As further collateral security, the Bonds will have
a first lien upon all stock of subsidiaries of both
Midvale and Cambria Steel Company (except
small companies which will go with the
Nicetown plant).
- The Bonds will be assumed by Bethlehem Steel
Company and guaranteed by Bethlehem Steel
Corporation. Through this guaranty the Bonds
will be further protected by Bethlehem's large
capital and surplus.

To Holders of Midvale 5% Bonds:

The undersigned, representing the Bankers who
underwrote and offered for subscription the original
issue of Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company 5%
Bonds, believe that it is in the best interest of the
bondholders to participate in the Plan and program
set forth above. We believe that if the Company's
proposal is carried out the character of the lien is
greatly improved, an equivalent exchange privilege is
secured in lieu of the present conversion right, and
the intrinsic value of the Bonds is substantially in-
creased through their assumption by Bethlehem

To summarize, the Bonds will have a direct mort-
gage lien upon all the real property of Cambria Steel
Company and the lease of Cambria Iron Company
as compared with the present collateral lien upon
only about 97 1/4% of the shares of stock of Cambria
Steel Company. The mortgage will also cover the
important Coatesville plant and other real property
of Midvale and stock of subsidiaries now not pledged
at all. The Bonds will be assumed by Bethlehem
Steel Company and guaranteed by Bethlehem Steel
Corporation, such guaranty to be endorsed upon
Bonds presented for deposit under the Plan.

The rental under the Cambria Iron Company lease
consists of 4% annual dividends guaranteed on \$8,
468,000 of stock of Cambria Iron Company. The
Plan will permit that the lien of the Midvale Bonds
may be further strengthened by direct mortgage
upon the leased properties subject only to an issue
of \$8,468,000 4% bonds maturing after 1936 in case
it shall be arranged to have such bonds substituted
for the present \$8,468,000 stock of the Cambria Iron
Company, par for par, the prior yearly rental charge
being thus replaced by a prior yearly interest charge
of the same amount.

In lieu of the present privilege of conversion into
Midvale stock at the rate of \$500 par value of stock
for each \$1,000 Bond, the Bonds will have the
right of exchange for Bethlehem Steel Corporation
Common Stock at the same rate.

All expenses in connection with the presentation
of Bonds for endorsement and their return to holders
will be borne by Midvale Steel and Ordnance Com-
pany whether or not the Plan is consummated. If
the Plan is not declared operative by July 1, 1923,
all deposited Bonds will be immediately returned.

As representatives of the bankers who originally
underwrote and offered the Bonds for public sub-
scription, will you kindly transmit this letter and the
enclosed Plan to holders of the Bonds, requesting
them to forward their Bonds for deposit under the
Plan.

Very truly yours,
MIDVALE STEEL AND ORDNANCE COMPANY
By W. E. COREY
Chairman of the Board

Steel Company and by the guaranty of Bethlehem
Steel Corporation.
Consequently we recommend that you forward
your Bonds promptly to Guaranty Trust Company
of New York, 140 Broadway, New York City, the
Depository under the Plan.

Very truly yours,
LEE, HIGGINSON & CO.
GUARANTY COMPANY OF NEW YORK
THE NATIONAL CITY COMPANY

NOTICE TO BONDHOLDERS

The undersigned have consented to act as a Proxy Committee to represent the bondholders.
As such Committee they will have authority to consent in writing or to vote at a Bondholders' Meeting
on the proposed modifications of the Trust Indenture and the form and terms of the supplemental indentures
under which the real property and shares of stock will be mortgaged and pledged for the further security
of the 5% Bonds. The Committee will act without compensation for their services. Copies of the Plan and
of the Agreement under which the Committee will act will be sent to you upon request addressed to Guaranty
Trust Company of New York, Depository.

Upon the deposit of your Bonds you will receive Receipts, in bearer or registered form as you may request,
which will carry warrants for interest due March 1, 1923. Application will be made to list these
Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange. Upon the consummation of the Plan, these Receipts will be
exchangeable for Bonds stamped with the unconditional guaranty of principal, interest and sinking fund
guaranteed by Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Depository
GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK
140 Broadway, New York City
Dated January 17, 1923.

Frederic W. Allen Charles E. Mitchell
W. E. Corey William C. Potter
Percy A. Rockefeller
Proxy Committee

1867 Over 55 Years

291,467 Meters

—Gas and Electric—keep account of L. A.
SERVICE rendered and indicate the sure in-
come that pays dividends on "L. A. Gas"
Preferred.

Buy "L. A. Gas" Preferred
and be Sure!

Price: \$92.50 per Share.
Terms: Cash or \$5.00 per Share per Month.
Yield: 6.48% "for Life."

Mail the Coupon for Information

Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation,
Box 1100, Station C, Los Angeles, California:
Please send me information regarding your Pre-
ferred Stock.
Name
Address

Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation

Room 201 645 South Hill Street Pico 5300
Pasadena Office: 64 N. Raymond Ave. Colorado 174

PARTICIPATE IN THE PROFITS OF
OIL REFINING

Seven Years of Remarkable Success

Are back of the Common Stock offering of the Rio Grande Oil (Refining)
Company, operating refineries at El Paso, Texas, and Phoenix, Arizona.
This Company confines its operations to refining and marketing.
Each \$1000.00 of the original investment (January, 1916), has earned and
the investor has received to date, \$11,000 in stock dividends, and \$4800 cash.
Present invested capital over \$500,000. Book value after paying the above
dividends is considerably above par. Annual sales approximately \$2,500,000.
For the purpose of building its third refinery, to be located in Los Angeles, a
block of its Common Stock will be sold at par \$100 per share.
The Company issues only Common Stock and it participates in the profits of
all three plants.
The Directors have established a policy of Cash Dividends at the rate of 12%
Annually (3% Quarterly,) and stock dividends as surplus accumulates.
Call or write for full information and a copy of Gasoline Profits.
This issue is recommended by

W. H. DAUM and STAFF

Established 16 years in the industrial
Development of Los Angeles
Suite 528 Van Nuys Bldg.
210 W. 7th St.
Los Angeles
Long Beach Representatives
Glickley & Leaton-Smith,
107 American Ave., Long Beach

W. H. Daum and Staff,
Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles, Cal.
Send me without obligation particulars con-
cerning your Refinery Investment.
Name
Street
City R. T. P.

Have Your Bonds
Been CALLED?

We have prepared a list of bonds that are
called for payment February 1st, February
15th and March 1st, 1923, and will be glad to
send it to you upon request.

If you have bonds that are called for pay-
ment in the near future, we will be glad to send
them in for collection and at the same time make
suggestions for the re-investment of funds so
realized.

Why not invest such funds in non-callable
bonds or those that are non-callable for a period
of from ten to fifteen years? We will also
send you a list of such securities together with
their present market prices upon request.

WE HAVE NO BRANCHES

BOND DEPARTMENT—SECOND FLOOR

UNION BANK & TRUST Co

SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST
"The Bank of Personal Service" Capital and Surplus \$1,658,000
Eighth and Hill Streets Member Federal Reserve System

1-5 Down
Balance in 10 or 20
Monthly Installments

BUYS

Approved Signal Hill or
Santa Fe Springs
Stocks
Units or
Production
Contracts
Prompt Delivery of Certifi-
cates When Fully Paid For.
Certificates Accepted as
Initial Payment or as Col-
lateral for Cash Loans.

LEONARDS & CO.

Stock & Bond Brokers
(Licensed and Licensed)
Private Telephone Exchange
822-331
Tenth Floor Citizens National
Bank Building, Los Angeles.

THE MEXICAN
YEAR BOOK—'20-'21

"The Standard Authority on Mexican
History, Politics, Transportation,
Commercial, Banking, Land
Titles, Colonization, Trade, Oil,
etc., etc."
At your book store \$7.50, or
Mexican Year Book
Publishing Co.
115 S. Broadway, Los Angeles,
May, 1921.

The Times

TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 23, 1923.—PART II. 20 PAGES.

POPULATION (By the City Directory—1922—211,913)

the Tenth Annual Banquet of Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association Held at the Ambassador Last Night



Official Photograph of M. & M. Dinner. Insets, Left to Right, I. H. Rice, Dr. Robert A. Milliken and Ex-Senator G. W. Cartwright. Photo by Weaver.

GREAT IMPROVEMENT
Approves Widening of Tenth Street
To Cost \$6,000,000, to Take Five Years

FLORIST
Months of Cost Paid Property Owners

CEMETERY
FORREST DAWN MEMORIAL

BUDGET BALANCE
YEAR 1923

INCREASED REVENUE
BUDGETARY EXPENDITURE

WASHINGTON
NEW HOPE WAS

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OPEN SHOP CONTRIBUTION TO SOUTHLAND LAUDED

Members, at Banquet of Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association Told of Benefits to City

Pointing out that if this city had suffered from labor disturbances during 1922 in the same proportion that some of the large eastern cities were affected, it would have cost each man, woman and child \$120, I. H. Rice, the recently re-elected president of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, forcefully summed up the benefits of the open shop, at the organization's annual banquet in the Ambassador Hotel last night.

PHOTO CONTEST CLOSING TODAY

Today is the last opportunity for photographers to enter pictures in the Chamber of Commerce contest, which closes at 5 p.m.

Flooded with pictures at the last moment, the popularity of the contest has made it exceedingly hard to choose only thirteen prize-winners out of the splendid array of Southern California pictures.

Judges, men with wide experience in selecting photograph material for reproduction in periodicals, as they are all writers, are Howard D. Hadley, officer of a local publication; Lloyd Hampton, novelist and magazine writer, and Ernest McGaffey, author and travel writer connected with the Southern California Automobile Club.

Successful contestants will be notified shortly, the first prize being \$25; \$15 for the second, and \$10 for the third. Ten others will receive \$5 each. A score of other contestants will be asked to sell their negatives to the chamber as a large number of photographs of unusual beauty have been submitted.

Prize winners will be announced by The Times and the photographs will appear later.

As of July 1, the new city boundary will be in effect, and the city will be enlarged to include the area now known as the city of Long Beach.

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MRS. ROE GETS LIFE SENTENCE

Hears Court's Ruling on Cot in Cell

Judge Goes to Jail Because Woman is Ill

Tears Appear as Fatal Words Are Spoken

Court convened in a woman's cell in the County Jail yesterday for the sentencing of Mrs. Maybelle Roe to life imprisonment for murder.

Mrs. Roe had collapsed when the time for her sentence drew near and because Dr. C. A. Bachhuber, County Hospital physician, said that to compel her to get out of bed and go into court would endanger her life, Judge McCormick took the majesty of the law to her bedside.

A wide range of thought was expressed at the meeting. While President Rice's talk dealt with local benefits of the open shop, former State Senator G. W. Cartwright's remarks on "The World's Greatest Blunder" paved the way for a better understanding between capital and labor.

Dr. Robert A. Milliken of California Institute of Technology gave the business man a revealing, straight-from-the-shoulder address on the European situation and its effect upon industry and commerce, speaking from recent personal observations. James W. Foley, the North Dakota post-humourist, made a pleasing talk entitled, "What's It All About?"

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A bailiff, the County Clerk, the court reporter, Dept. Dist. Atty. Van Cott, Mrs. Roe's counsel, Al McDonald, Jailor Mark Bailey, a jail matron and several newspaper men crowded with the judge into the little cell, with its dingy walls and faded wall paper. Mrs. Roe, apparently scarcely breathing, lay with a strand of gray hair across her forehead.

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SEARCH FOR MURDERER SPEEDED UP

Officer Shot by Bandit in Alley Gun Fight Dies at Hospital

Efforts by police to apprehend the two bandits who shot and mortally wounded Patrolman Archie Cruse Saturday night were redoubled late yesterday, following the death of the officer at the White Memorial Hospital at noon.

The officer expired from a bullet wound received when he cornered the two bandits in an alley between Fifth and Sixth streets on Towne avenue. One of the bandits turned on the patrolman and shot him near the heart, the bullet traveling diagonally and emerging from the right shoulder.

Several clues to the identity of the killers are in the hands of police. It was stated, Tom Kelly, arrested Sunday in connection with the murder, was released yesterday after being grilled.

The officers discovered that they had the wrong Tom Kelly in custody. Armed with additional information as to the true identity of the two bandits Detective-Sergeant Jackson yesterday secured a complaint charging murder against Thomas Kelly and Joe Doe, alias "Brownie." The complaint was issued by Dep. Dist. Atty. McClelland.

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SEEK RICH MAN ON GIRL CHARGE

Reputed Millionaire Named in Asserted Assault

Attack Occurred in Auto Ride, Accuser Says

Suspect Said to be Visitor From New York

Charging that he brutally assaulted her, Miss Angela Offutt, 579 Orange street, yesterday swore to a complaint against E. W. Wright, said to be a millionaire New York resident, and formerly a guest at the Alexandria.

The complaint, issued by Dep. Dist. Atty. Becker, was followed by a warrant for Knight's arrest on charges of assault and battery.

Miss Offutt asserts that on the evening of Dec. 30, 1922, she went with Knight for a ride in his expensive automobile. Near Culver City, she declares, Knight attempted some familiarity, and she got out of the car, intending to walk home.

Knight alighted from the car and followed her, the complaint sets forth.

"I never let anyone leave me on the road like that," he said, according to Miss Offutt, and punched her in the eye and dragged her back to the machine.

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GENTLE RAINS FALL IN STATE

Following is the rainfall in inches as reported from various Southern California points up to 10 o'clock last night:

Station.....Rain.....Inches.....

Los Angeles......3.52.....

San Francisco......1.17.....

San Diego......1.17.....

San Jose......1.17.....

San Luis Obispo......1.17.....

San Bernardino......1.17.....

San Gabriel......1.17.....

San Antonio......1.17.....

San Marcos......1.17.....

San Juan......1.17.....

San Clemente......1.17.....

San Juan Capistrano......1.17.....

San Luis Rey......1.17.....

San Marcos......1.17.....

San Juan......1.17.....

San Clemente......1.17.....

San Antonio......1.17.....

San Marcos......1.17.....

San Juan......1.17.....

San Clemente......1.17.....

San Antonio......1.17.....

San Marcos......1.17.....

EPISCOPALIANS IN



Head cleared, body limber and clear eyed, the mechanic depends his life on his wits.

Never for a moment may his brain slow down. He must always be alert, sensitive to any change in the hum of the machine he operates.

He avoids fatigue with a glass of K-O-FAN every day. It sets him up, puts him on his mettle, prevents that "all in" feeling.

And enjoy it! There's a fascination in its flavor that always pleases.

"You'll like it," too.

DRINK
K-O-FAN

Regular 10c Small 5c

off all fountain

Manufactured by K-O-FAN, Inc., 404 East Third Street, Los Angeles

Dealers: Order from Your Jobber

RUG SALE

All first quality and perfect Rugs.
Best Quality Worsteds Wiltons

Other Quality Wiltons Ranging in
Price From \$73.75 to \$98.75

AXMINSTERS, ranging from
\$34.75 to \$48.75

Seamless Taps at \$21.65
Seamed, \$17.65

Prices quoted are on 9x12. Other
sizes priced in proportion.

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Merchants and Manufacturers at Banquet

OPEN SHOP AIDS ALL SOUTHLAND

Industrial Leader Calls
System Shield

Loss From Strike Burdens
Not Shared Here

Educator Pictures Present
European Tangle

(Continued from First Page)

glance at another large balance to be credited to the open shop, in the building industries. The citizens' committee to enforce the Lead in award is authorized for the statement that 5 per cent of the gross cost of building in that city went for graft. Large contractors and architects place the amount at 10 per cent and upward, as much as \$100,000 having been exacted on one building as tribute by the walking delegates of the union to prevent and call off strikes.

CHICAGO VICTIMIZED
"Through the working of the closed shop and the criminal cupidity of the material leaders it was impossible to use any material in a building which did not bear a union stamp. As a consequence, a Wisconsin door costing 18 after having the union stamp mysteriously applied, became an \$11 door in Chicago. Volumes could be written about similar injustices, and of the enormous increase of costs through jurisdictional disputes, through which as many as nine journeymen have been forced upon the builder for a job that could be done easily by one craftsman and a helper."

The arbitrary limitation of output under union rules was also the cause of tremendous increases in the cost of building, and the arrogant position of the union workers produced in the individuals a disinclination to produce even the pitifully small maximum allowed by the union bosses.

"It is a ridiculously conservative statement to assert that these latter grafts and restrictions represent another 5 per cent of the gross cost of building. Therefore, taking the smallest figures in every case, we are certain of a 10 per cent advance in building over most of the large cities, which can safely be attributed to the open shop. Again we must quote figures to impress upon the fact that Los Angeles is 10 per cent to the good on our \$139,000,000 building operations of 1922, or \$12,000,000. And we contend that as high average wages as the balance of the country."

"Up to this point an endeavor has been made to trace a picture to you in dollars and cents of the accruing advantages of the open shop as now maintained in Los Angeles, and it will be left to your imagination to visualize the contrast of our long continued peace and progress, with the man-killing worry and daily apprehension that beset the business man in closed shop communities."

WORK NEVER DONE
"But while we are satisfied that workers and employers alike are here enjoying the most wonderful industrial and economic conditions in America, we must not slump into the acceptance of these conditions as comparative rest. The open shop is a principle that will live only if the principle in all its details is right. For its greatest success, the open shop depends upon every employer so conducting his industrial relations that the open shop is made a desirable place for any man to work."

It should be an axiom in industry that nothing is really settled until the settled eight and every employer may well accept at once the responsibility that is his to live and work for the open shop.

for its righteousness, the dollars it pays in dividends, and the greatest ultimate satisfaction to himself.

It just happens that there now exists a strike electricity which is a union in this city. The demand was for an increase in wages from \$1 to \$1.50 a day and a closed shop. The strength of the movement has been so slight that we suspect the strike was merely a gesture engineered by some union radicals with the electrical workers as the goats. As a matter of fact our office has heard of no work suffering more than very temporary inconveniences, and 99 per cent of the members of the Electrical Contractors' Association, which is a division of this association, are now running open shop with full crews, so that the strike is practically ended so far as this association is concerned.

CONVERTS WORK
"At the present time 400 non-union plasterers and 250 non-union bricklayers are working out of our Industrial Relations Department. Especially in the case of the building trades and in the house industries are using this department."

"During the year, with the help of this department, nineteen plastering contractors and sixteen masonry brick masons shifted from closed shop to open shop conditions and in many other crafts contractors have been materially aided in establishing and operating under open shop conditions."

"We have proved that the sentiment among labor in Los Angeles is strongly for industrial freedom—the right to work for whom one chooses. It is the duty of the employer to cooperate through enlightened management in continuing to make open shop conditions, then to that extent will the open shop be maintained and strengthened to the point that it is absolutely invulnerable."

"Employers have told us of the steady and stabilizing effect of the open shop and of the newness to them in securing competent men and information concerning conditions."

"The arbitrary limitation of output under union rules was also the cause of tremendous increases in the cost of building, and the arrogant position of the union workers produced in the individuals a disinclination to produce even the pitifully small maximum allowed by the union bosses."

SHOULD WAR COME
Declaring that if the world is plunged into another disastrous war history will hold the United States more responsible than any other nation, Dr. R. A. Millikan of the California Institute of Technology, asserted last night at the annual banquet of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, that this country has lost the confidence of Europe.

Taking as his subject "The Elimination of the Causes of War," Dr. Millikan declared that economic causes were not, in the main, the origin of wars, but that wars were caused by a lust for conquest, a false philosophy of life and ignorance. He made a number of statements in regard to the settlement of international differences, and touched, in a broad way, upon present problems in Europe.

CAUSES OF WAR
The great majority of the wars of history probably have been due to towering personal ambitions either of states or individuals or groups of individuals. The study of his story does not justify at all the view commonly expressed that wars are general, or are of economic origin. There is no warrant whatever for the thesis that the wars of Alexander of Macedon, of Frederick the Great, of Napoleon, were of economic origin or had any other motive on which to rest. The motive of vaunting personal ambition, the pride of authority and the lust for power. The necessity of eliminating that most potent cause of war and its attendant misery has been realized by every progressive group of this earth, and that cause has slowly, and now well-nigh completely, been eliminated through the destruction by the armed forces of the world of the cause of international government.

CAUSES DETERMINED
The last war saw four causes determined, and the species has now taken its place forever with the dodo and the plagues as either a completely extinct or a rapidly vanishing type. We are not, therefore, concerned with the question of the origin of the cause of war. To what extent democracy can improve upon autocracy has guiding interest in the development of the world at the moment a burning question, but for a group of practical men the question of the relation of a cause of war to the matter with the world in 1923, there is no interest in the more historical and academic question of the relation of a cause of war to human progress.

"I raise now the very practical question, what is then the matter with the world now? Some answers, we are suffering from the reaction of the greatest and most disastrous war the world has ever seen. But what was the cause of that particular war? Not only the vaunting personal ambition, but the lust for power, the necessity of eliminating that most potent cause of war and its attendant misery has been realized by every progressive group of this earth, and that cause has slowly, and now well-nigh completely, been eliminated through the destruction by the armed forces of the world of the cause of international government."

WAR AND BEER
"In 1906 I heard one whom his admirers then saw fit to call the world's greatest historian, Edward Meyer, deliver an address in Mandel Hall to the students of the University of Chicago. That address was devoted essentially to a glorification of war and beer. He pointed out that America and Germany had similar histories; that they had each derived their virility through the lessons which each had learned from the other, particularly to our war of the revolution and our Civil War, in the world coming of the modern war must be waged. That was the kind of philosophy which large groups of intellectual leaders of Germany have been inculcating for thirty years, for I myself heard Smollett, a German political economist, preach essentially the same doctrine when I was a student in Berlin in 1915. The great war was in a very large part the result of the teachings of the Smollett, the Nietzsche and the Bernhardt of Germany who had convinced themselves that these armed conflicts between nations are not only an ineliminable but on the whole a desirable agency in the development of the race."

NOURISHED IN WAR
"But mark you, that philosophy is not confined to Germany. Turn to 'The Crown of Wild Olives' and you will find one of the most inspiring writers of the English race speaking thus: 'I found through the study of history that all great nations learn their truth of word and strength of thought in war; that we were nourished in war and war is neither eliminable nor unimportant. In a word, that we are born in war and expire in peace.' The plain teaching of John Ruskin in that passage is, war is neither eliminable nor unimportant. In a word, that we are born in war and expire in peace."

IMPROVE ON NATURE
At every point we are now vastly improving upon nature. Nature gave us bicycles and tricycles with which to do our work. We have invented dynamo and steam turbines and internal combustion engines of which the latter are greater power and efficiency and can bring about with them mechanical changes millions of times more rapidly than in the past. Even in the biological field we create new types of animals in a few years in place of the millions of years which nature formerly took to produce similar results. If cattle are needed which can combine the resistance of the buffalo to the life of the plains with the speed of the horse, we create a stall-fed ox, by modern methods of breeding we produce that animal in one man's lifetime. We create new types of corn and wheat in two decades such as nature would take millions of years to produce. In a word, no scientist today believes that nature can predict the future solely by calling upon the lessons of the past, or that the law of the jungle must ever control in the affairs of intelligent men because it has controlled in by-gone days. Even the lessons of modern history, when rightly read, are a constant denial of such a point of view."

MANY ARE FOLLOWERS
"The elimination of this second cause of war in the United States is up to you and me and every thinking man who can exert an influence against the policy which will make us in a generation as much of a robber nation as Germany ever hoped to be. You may be tempted to say that an English friend of mine who has traveled largely and is a critical observer has expressed it as his judgment that there is more of the war spirit abroad in the United States today than he can see in any country of Europe. It is one stimulated by a few unscrupulous demagogues and it is about which I wish to speak, namely, ignorance. Try to put yourself into the position of a citizen of another nation which you are disposed to condemn, and I should like to present to you this evening and to analyze with you the other fellow's point of view in Germany, France and England."

Let us start with Germany. I should like to speak first through the mouth of a young German with whom I talked at length last summer. We did not discuss the causes of the war, but he analyzed the present situation as follows: 'We formed the Treaty of Versailles in the expectation that our fate would be largely determined by the joint councils of England, France and the United States, and we expected your country to introduce a more objective element into those considerations and to prevent us from having imposed upon us entirely vindictive and impossible treatment. What we have found is that you first deserted completely and refused to participate at all in European affairs, and then that England followed and we have been now turned over to the tender mercies of our hereditary foes, the French, from whom, in the nature of things, we cannot expect any impartial or fair treatment, and you see yourself now what they are doing. They are not concerned with reparations. For our point of view, but with the economic de-

struction of our country and the spoliation of our people."

AGREES WITH HIM
This young man thought, and I agree with him, that the World government had made every effort which it could put forth to meet the terms of the Versailles Treaty, but was unable to do so. He did not deny that private wealth had been exported from Germany. That was inevitable, and it is well for us to recognize that fact. We, as individuals, placed in the same position, would have done precisely what the Germans possessed of wealth have done. Although I attach blame for the war entirely to Germany, I do not see how Germany could have in any way prevented by any course of action which it might have taken since the war the disaster, and it is an appalling one, which has come upon her and upon the rest of the world because of her economic position."

FRENCH VIEWPOINT
Now try to get the French point of view. It was expressed to me by scores of Frenchmen this summer, and I suspect with sincerity, 'We recently received and read that the Treaty of Versailles had made provision so that because of the co-operative action of the United States, Great Britain and France, we should be removed from the awful fear of being again attacked by Germany. But we were in 1914. Also we thought that through the joint action of all the Allied and associated powers a small part of the damage done by that dastardly attack would be forced upon the shoulders of the offenders. It was impossible for them to undo the damage, for our million and a half men were gone and our awful war debt created, but the physical destruction produced by the war, most of it wanted, fell almost entirely upon us and either ourselves or our enemies had to make that good, hence the reparations."

FELT DESERTE
"But you deserted us and lead by a group of irreconcilable Senators decided, after all the wealth of the world had gone to your shores, to look after your own affairs and let the rest of the world hang on. In other words, we have not only got to see to our own production, but we have got to collect the whole of our reparations. It is a foregone conclusion that reparations are not going to be paid by any nation except by compulsion. Germany's method of collecting her indemnity from France was to occupy her territory and to withdraw her troops foot by foot as dollar by dollar was paid. There is no other way in which this can be done than the way in which we are doing it."

That the whole French nation thinks essentially this way seems to be indicated by the overwhelming vote of confidence which Poincaré has recently received, and myself have much sympathy with the French point of view. I think it is wholly probable that every one of us would feel and act as the French are now doing if we were in France."

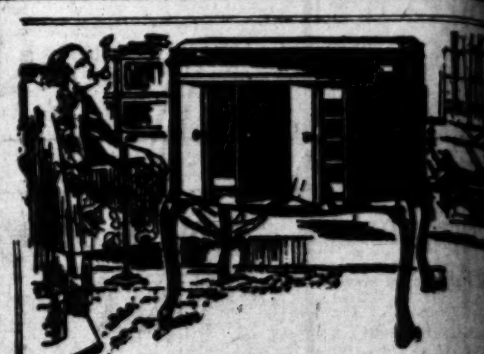
BRITON'S IDEA
The Englishman, thank God for him, has shouldered his burden of an appalling taxation such as you and I know nothing about, straightening his back, setting his jaws and saying, 'I do not want my descendants to ever say I did not pay my debts, and we are going to meet our obligations. But the cent whatever the United States may choose to do.' He regrets in the bottom of his soul our unwillingness to join him in trying to straighten out the present international muddle. He is extremely sorry that we did not go into the League of Nations, but he knows he is, keeping his mouth shut and saying word."

Looking at all of these four great nations, Germany, France, England, the United States, the one which has lost most in world esteem, the one which is presumably most fully responsible for the slowness of the world in recovering from the great war, is the United States. We have lost our greatest asset which any nation or any individual can ever have, namely, the confidence of other nations and other individuals in the usefulness, the fairness, the disinterestedness, the trustworthiness of our motives. If the world is plunged into another disastrous war, history, in my judgment, will hold us more largely responsible than any other nation."

FALSE PROPHETS
Why have we done it? Because, as it seems to me, we have been misled by false prophets who have played upon our ignorance and our selfishness. I am myself somewhat encouraged this evening because the ideals of the American people, which you and I know exist, seem to be beginning to reassert themselves. It is true that the bitter experiences of the American farmer, who has lost his foreign markets by our refusal to stand up to our international obligations, has had the wholesome effect of helping us to see ourselves as others see us, but at any rate it is very encouraging to see the judgment and irreconcilable like Mr. Borah beginning to agree with Emerson that "consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds, and those who are great in the face of their faces toward the renunciation of a policy of national disunion which has stained the name of the years which elapsed since the war."

FALSE PHILOSOPHY
The elimination of the last of my three causes of war, however, is one which is going to be brought about very slowly and by a long process of evolution and enlightenment in which you and I and all the influences which contribute to the growth of the public opinion of democracy have a part. The elimination of war through the banishment of the false philosophy which has engendered it, which has fed the war spirit, and the banishment of the ignorance and prejudice upon which it has fed, may be a long way off, but I am convinced enough to think it is coming and that you and I are going to have some part in the ushering in of a new day of international relations."

KIWANIS TO HEAR BAKER
John M. Hartley, Chicago, secretary of the Retail Bakers' Association of America, will talk on "Business Ethics" at the Kiwanis Club noon luncheon at Paulina banquet room tomorrow. The baking industry will be the subject of a talk by I. K. Russell, Chicago, editor of Baking Technology. Mrs. Myra Moyse will give a soprano solo, with Mrs. W. H. Travis as her accompanist.



The New Console

Victrola 210

Price, \$100

Instrument and cabinet built together in the factory of, and guaranteed by the Victor Talking Machine Company.

Here is a new and superb Victrola, a flat-top model, containing an extra size tone chamber and a record compartment with racks.

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Before the Talcum

This comforts and cleanses the skin thoroughly, leaving a smooth, firm surface for the talcum.

Try it all over your body after bathing. Prevents the irritation of tight clothes. Prevents perspiratory odors. Relieves itching.

Unlike ordinary alcohol rubs Mifflin Alkohol Massage leaves no stickiness or lasting odor. Get the genuine.

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95% Alcohol

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FROM SIX TO
EIGHT O'CLOCK

a delicious dinner is served at the new Mary Louise—West Seventh at Lake. Those who enjoy dining in surroundings of unusual beauty will find the Mary Louise a most desirable place at which to dine. Sunday dinner, 4 to 8 o'clock.

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WATCH OUR WINDOWS—FOR SALES SAVINGS

JANUARY HOUSE CLEANING SALE—NOW ON

Save This Ad for Future Needs

ANYTHING NEEDED—WE HAVE IT

Include These in Your Want List

BIG DINNERWARE CLEARANCE

Sets—Odd Pieces—Discontinued Patterns—Close Outs—and a Host of Much Needed Articles. See Our Special 40-Piece Decorated Sets for

\$970

\$970

ENGLISH GREY ENAMEL

Think of It! Big Assortment on Sale, January House Cleaning Still Going on. Your Choice

98c

Dish Pans, Sauce Pans, Coffee Pots, Tea Pots

Stew Pots, Double Boilers, Sauce Pans, Set of 3—etc.

98c

Aluminum Tea Kettles, Wall Coffee Mill, Rice Boilers, Roaster, Vacuum Bottles

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THE BIG BITE
 In New York a baby was born the other
 day with a full set of teeth. The neighbors
 are already hailing the wonder as a
 future Tammany chieftain.

SOMETHING EASY
 An offender recently brought before the
 court in Chicago was banished from the
 city for life by the judge. Just now that
 would seem to be more in the nature of a
 decoration than a punishment.

GOING DEEP
 New York is proposing a law that
 would apply the death penalty to the pur-
 veyors of murderous hooch. It would have
 them perish with their victims. It looks
 like business for the electric chair was pick-
 ing up.

A GOOD TIMEKEEPER
 The new face on the bench belongs to
 Judge Clock. He comes in good time and
 his orderly movements are indicated by his
 hands. Evil-minded folk are warned that
 Clock will get them if they don't watch out.
 Judge Clock is well-regulated and is nei-
 ther slow nor fast.

HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS
 Among our distinguished visitors is
 Prince Valdemar of Denmark, who is also
 eminent for his royal connections. He is
 the uncle of three kings—the rulers of En-
 gland, Norway and Denmark. A man who
 can command the intimate companionship
 of three kings at any time would have
 the veneration of some of our oldest poker
 players.

ALL UP IN THE AIR
 From "La Boheme" to American jaz-
 zagana is the swift descent in a few days
 of the once-famous temple of classic mu-
 sic. Covent Garden Theater, London, En-
 gland. Grand opera must therefore be dead
 in the world's capital. Indeed, Mrs. Mel-
 ba, herself, acted as high priestess at the
 last sad rites. But if grand opera died at
 Covent Garden Theater, it received a joyous
 resurrection by radio. For Mrs. Melba's
 silver voice was placed on the air and
 was heard all over England and half way
 across the continent.

CHANGE OF HEART
 Over in England many of the wives of
 union workers firmly refused to vote for
 the Labor candidates. They supported the
 Conservatives into power. The women
 had found that authority entrusted to the
 usual run of labor leaders meant famine in
 the home. The women are not lending
 their strength to strikers as they have
 sometimes done in this country. It is so
 evident that a strike accomplishes anything
 of advantage to the strikers. On the other
 hand, it may hit the home and the family
 hard, by shutting off the base of supplies.

FAT POETS
 Styles in poetic figures have changed
 greatly in this country lately, according to
 a speaker at the Ebell Club the other day.
 The speaker wasn't referring to simile or
 hyperbole, however, but rather to hyper-
 bole. She was referring to physical fig-
 ures to speak exactly, and she boldly as-
 serted that the new style poets are fat.

The speaker went on to point out that
 Amy Lowell, the "high priestess of vers
 libre," always has to take a look when she
 goes to the theater and needs a chaise-
 longue all to herself when she toddles out
 in society. Of course there are some peo-
 ple who think that if Amy is a poet old Alf
 Tennyson must have been a boiler-maker
 and the late Jim R. Lowell couldn't have
 been anything more harmonious than a
 bucket-dropper. Still Amy has quite a fol-
 lowing and the one thing bookmakers and
 "Who's Who" pay on is results. Besides,
 despite her poor start, the Ebell Club lec-
 turer went on to pretty well make her
 case. She named quite a number of real
 poets who are fat, including Don Marquis
 and Bob Davis. And she was only talking
 about New York poets, it seems.

It is true that modern poets are fat, but
 it is not New York which deserves credit.
 Walt Mason, one of the most popular poets
 in the world, now living in La Jolla, Cal.,
 and never a resident of New York, is the
 man who started the fashion and also the
 man who started the poetry renaissance we
 hear so much about. Uncle Walt did some-
 thing which had never been done before
 in this country—he made poetry popular,
 not only with the clear-thinking masses
 but with quite a percentage of the feather-
 headed classes. He is the man who put the
 pep in poetry, and proved that the great
 general public will read poetry eagerly if
 assured that it will find humor, gentility
 and good, hard common sense along with its
 rhythm, philosophy and sentiment. And
 just because he did that lots of other poets
 now are making a living who otherwise
 never would have got to first base, and
 quite a few are even growing fat.

Could there be any stronger proof of
 the deep-seated prosperity, the fundamental
 soundness of our times? Who can believe
 that America really has much to worry
 about, or that any man who really tries
 can't make a living, or that there's any
 doubt that day by day, in every way, times
 are going to get better and better, when our
 poets—even our poets—yes, even our vers
 libre poets—are fat and growing fatter?

Three cheers for the fat poets! For, here-
 tofore, have we not had enough of lesser
 poets, forsooth?

WHAT OF OUR SHIPS?
 European affairs have been obtruding
 themselves so insistently in the news since
 the New Year that most of us have been
 losing sight of how our own country is
 carrying on. Congress is in session. It has
 been considering problems of vital im-
 portance to the public welfare; but only the
 interested groups have been observing what
 is really taking place.

During the confusion the agricultural bloc
 has succeeded in getting through the Senate
 its increased farm credits bill which, in
 fact, is a kind of farmers' subsidy. It is
 intended to do for agriculture what the tar-
 iff does for industry and the proposed ship
 subsidy would do for commerce. The Len-
 root-Anderson bill provides for government
 aid through plans for Federal subscription
 to \$60,000,000 stock for twelve new credit
 departments under the Farm Loan Board,
 one in each reserve district.

Evidently the farmers knew not only
 what they wanted but how to get it. Whether
 the plan succeeds or fails, it is the plan that the farmers wanted.
 They have now something of their own in
 the way of government aid, and most of
 them feel that they are getting fifty-fifty
 with the manufacturing industry.

While the present extra session of Con-
 gress was called primarily for the purpose
 of providing aid for the American merchant
 marine, the farmers insisted on going first
 to the bat. They have now secured the
 kind of legislation they demanded, and the
 agricultural bloc is reported to look more
 kindly upon the proposed ship subsidy leg-
 islation.

While all delay along that line is costly
 and dangerous, the turmoil in Europe has
 served to give to our American shipping a
 slight respite. But the necessity for pro-
 tection for American commerce is not less
 urgent than that for agriculture and man-
 ufacturing.

Europe's condition is such that we of the
 United States must cease for the time to
 absolutely depend on Europe for anything.
 Self-interest and self-preservation demand
 that we shall make ourselves self-suffi-
 cient. We cannot depend upon foreign bot-
 toms to carry our produce to foreign ports.
 The very subsidy that has been granted to
 the agricultural interests will prove a liabil-
 ity in place of an asset if new markets
 outside our own country and Europe are
 not opened for farm products.

Europe was formerly our best customer.
 But Europe is without money to buy and
 some of her most important industries
 have been crippled by the French occupa-
 tion of the Ruhr. The people are thinking
 more about fighting than producing. They
 have nothing to exchange for our farm pro-
 ducts. If they cannot pay and will not work
 we must look elsewhere for markets. South
 America and the Orient are fertile fields
 for commercial tilling and we should seek
 the new markets there through our own
 merchant marine.

Japan is making the most of the sun-
 shine in the Pacific area while Europe is
 in a storm bound. We must get our merchant
 vessels away from the docks while the sea-
 son is propitious, and the way to do so is
 to make it worth while for American capital
 to seek investment in American shipping.
 As the President pointed out in his last
 message, the one way to do this is to pro-
 vide protection for the American merchant
 marine. He addressed his appeal primarily
 to the farmers. The administration in-
 fluence made passage easy for the farm
 credits legislation; and it is now the turn
 of the farmers to open a passage for the
 American merchant marine.

LOST ART OF WALKING
 Modern conveniences are in some cases
 displacing old-time recreations. Once in a
 while the old pleasure comes back in a new
 form as a sort of relief from too much mod-
 ern convenience. But the pursuit of happi-
 ness is seldom now undertaken in boots or
 shoes.

In disguised forms the art of walk-
 ing remains. It may be merely an excuse
 for chasing a small white ball over rough
 country to an exclusive patch of green-
 sward. It may be a necessary evil as the
 result of "no parking" ordinances. In a
 limited way or for special purposes we still
 use our legs.

This is good, as far as it goes. Other-
 wise in the future man might grow wheels
 in lieu of feet. Modern conveniences are
 fine for reducing natural powers.

Therefore it is well that modern men
 and women are not entirely neglecting the
 ancient and honorable art of walking. Of
 course no one who is anyone really walks
 nowadays. That is entirely out of date.
 They hike. Everyone can hike without loo-
 sing caste. Hiking breathes the spirit of
 independence. The hiker is doing some-
 thing he doesn't have to do.

But in spite of hiking and golf and park-
 ing restrictions the old pleasure of the walk
 for its own sake—objectless, indolent, volun-
 tary—is almost extinct.

Of course, on the highways around Los
 Angeles, walking is no longer to be had
 for love or money. All one can do in that
 line is to play blindman's buff with the mo-
 tor cars, which is good for training the wits,
 but isn't walking.

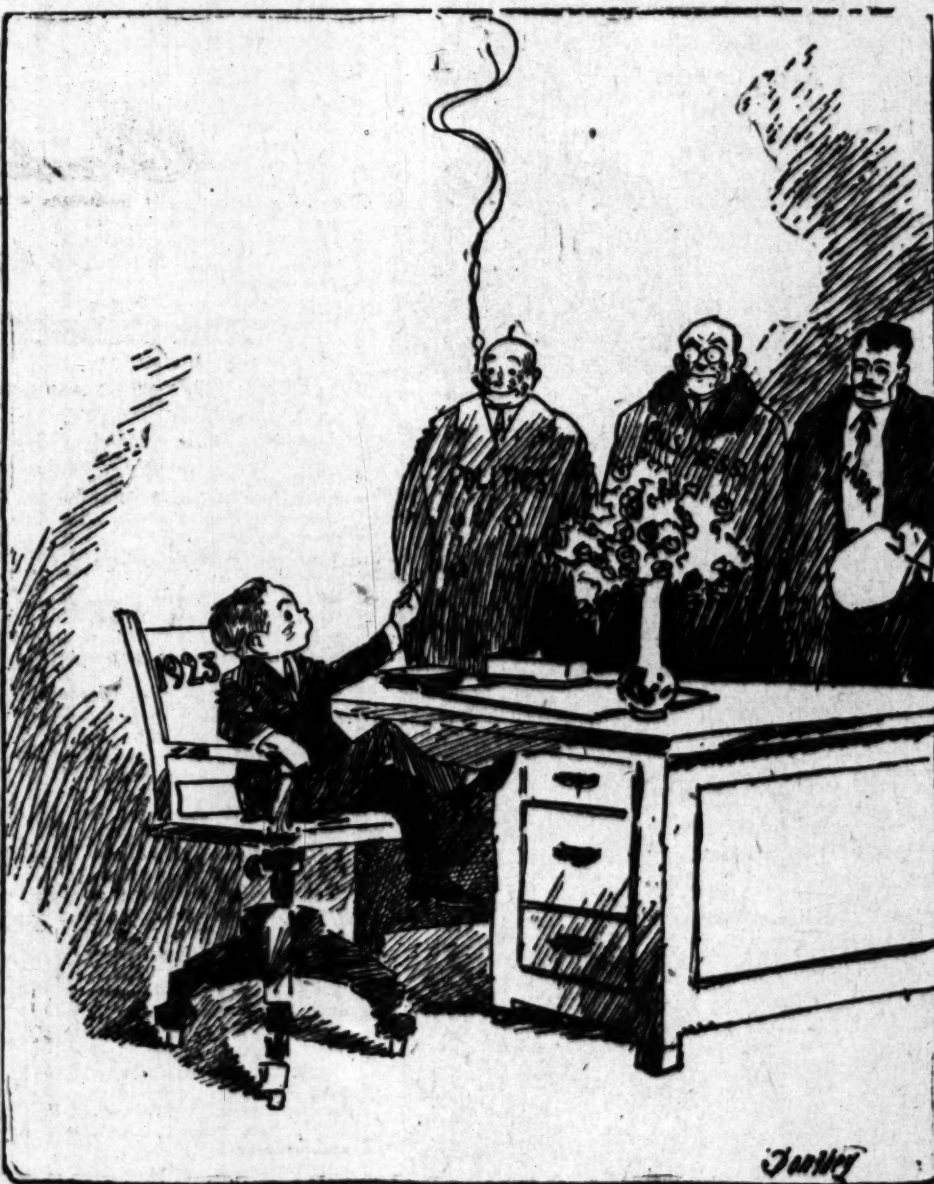
Who will aver that the new riding world
 is better than the old walking world, that
 wheels are an improvement on leg muscles?
 The tramp and the kypsy were more pic-
 turesque and less dangerous than the brake-
 beam hobo. The hedgerow and the hillside
 did produce a better type of user-dwell-
 motor. The dust of the highway was cleaner
 than the grime of the switch yards.

If the doctors or the preachers or the
 press or the professors would start a re-
 vival campaign to boost the old art of "just
 walking," physically, mentally, morally, the
 whole people would benefit. If we could
 reach the looking-backward stage where
 the notion of the Sunday walk or the hol-
 iday tramp could bring the same thrills as
 we get when we crank up the family auto-
 mobile. . . . Ah! but that is to indulge
 in a vain dream.

Of course legs have not yet gone entire-
 ly out of fashion. We hike, we dance, we
 cross streets, we sidestep, we scramble, we
 rush, we jog, we climb, we crawl, we stru-
 dle, we perambulate. . . . But we walk
 no more.

IT'S WEAK END
 There are some folks who think that
 a weak-end is the spot on which the doty
 friend parks his fat hat.

**"Remember, I've Got My Eye on Every One of
 You. You Gotta Make Good!"**



(Protected by J. H. Donahay.)

WHY GIRLS SHOULDN'T

A girl had in Laporte, Ind., has found
 a new way of admitting she is beautiful
 by masquerade. She is telling the world that
 while she was alone in her kitchen a
 masked man sprang in and, pulling a red-
 hot iron out of his pocket, started to mul-
 titude her face with it. "But, struck by my
 beauty," she shyly confessed to reporters,
 "he hesitated and then only branded my
 arm." And he told her, she asserts, that
 a New York actress was paying him to
 burn her, because said actress was jealous
 of the Laporte girl's unrivaled beauty.

It was a thrilling story while it lasted.
 But there is always somebody, in a case
 like this, who looks at things with the sug-
 gers of a city editor, even in Laporte, Ind.,
 and some such individual dragged the dread
 monster, Doubt, into the otherwise pretty
 and romantic scene by asking how a man
 could carry around a red-hot branding iron
 in his pocket. And then some other mean-
 est person noticed that the mark on the
 girl's arm, by which she proved the whole
 story, looked as if it might have been made
 by curling iron.

To Los Angeles it all seems simple enough
 and rather pathetic. Every day girls who
 believe they are beautiful come here or
 write here in hope of stirring moviemod to
 a realization of their beauty. They think
 that all there is to it—that once Hollywood
 knows they are ravishingly beautiful it will
 bring the world to their knees.

It is said that there are more beautiful
 girls in Los Angeles than in any other
 city in the world, a large percentage of
 them being drawn here from all parts of
 the world in the hope of becoming film
 stars. But the first thing every one of
 them learns is that beauty, by itself, counts
 for almost nothing. Without expression
 and screen personality the most beautiful
 girl in the world could hope for nothing bet-
 ter in Hollywood than an occasional job as
 an "extra," she would always be cast in
 the stuff her dreams would seem to be made
 of, "atmosphere." For here she would be
 constantly in competition with girls who
 have those more valuable attributes, as well
 as beauty.

There are beautiful office girls—yes, even
 beautiful waitresses—in Los Angeles, who
 came here to be movie queens. But beauty
 was nearly all they had.

It must be conceded that the Laporte girl
 has one thing more. She evidently has
 imagination. But, all the same, one doubts
 that it would be advisable for her to try
 to escape from further machinations of that
 jealous New York actress by heading
 straight for Hollywood.

THE USUAL PUZZLE

The local authorities are reported as
 being puzzled to know what to do in the
 case of the 9000 or more persons here who
 have permits to make cider and fruit juices.
 Sometimes when the wife has her head
 turned or the husband is away the cider
 will put in a lot of overtime. It will work
 to beat the band and the pulmotor will in-
 dicate an alcoholic content of maybe 11
 per cent instead of the limitation pre-
 scribed by Mr. Volstead. If the enforce-
 ment officers should get a whiff of the
 stuff they would pull the place and lock up
 the head of the house for years—or is it
 centuries? But the man who is making the
 cider says that he cannot help it if the stuff
 gets feverish. If he has a couple of hundred
 gallons of it on hand he hates to throw it
 away, merely because its disposition has
 hardened. He cannot tell exactly what has
 happened unless he calls in a government
 chemist and if he does he is liable to be ar-
 rested anyhow. It makes a complex prob-
 lem and even the District Attorney is cu-
 rious to know his duty in the matter. He
 wants to prosecute but he will not per-
 secute. Where is the dividing line?

DUELING IN 1923

Two men connected with one of our
 motion-picture studios announce that they
 have quarreled and therefore are going to
 his themselves to Mexico, as soon as se-
 condaries can arrive from Chicago and other
 preliminaries can be arranged, for the pur-
 pose of fighting a duel to the death. Since this
 is a rather new stunt, even for such mas-
 sided people as motion-picture actors and
 directors, a few suggestions as to the pro-
 cedure which should be followed, in this
 time and country, may be timely.

Duels, being strictly forbidden in the
 United States, the first thing men contem-
 plating them should do is to notify the news-
 papers, and also suggest that they send
 out staff photographers. This will assist
 greatly in the matter of slipping across the
 border quietly and unrecognised.

Then it would be well to choose seconds
 several days' journey from here, so that at
 least three days must elapse after the im-
 pending duel is announced before the fierce
 antagonists can leave for the field of hon-
 or. This will give the police time to go
 nearly laugh themselves into helplessness
 that no interference is probable.

Then the antagonists should at once
 definitely announce that instead of fighting
 it out in this country they are going to
 the country immediately south of us, in
 which dueling also is forbidden. That will
 give the authorities of both countries along
 the border ample time to forget they are
 coming before they get there.

It looks as if this duel might have been
 planned as a demonstrator, to prove that
 the law against dueling should be repealed.
 For, arranged as efficiently as these gentle-
 men seem to have arranged one, a duel
 really isn't quite as dangerous as a game
 of mumble-pag.

RIPLING RHYMES

PEDIGREE

"I have blue blood," said Hully Chee,
 while seated on a mortgaged tor: "I have a
 princely pedigree, and low-born people I ab-
 hor; with kindly blood in every vein, a
 cheap descent gives me pain; my fathers
 camped on England's plain with William H.
 the Conqueror." I listened while he told
 the tale of great ones in his line of sires,
 of barons in their coats of mail, and Homers
 in their immortal lyrics, and to the laundry-
 man I said, "No wonder Chee has haughty
 tread; his pedigree is writ in red—that sort
 of thing the world admires." "Ods prunes,"
 the laundryman replied, "he views with
 scorn plain gents and skirts; he is so full
 of pride it often chokes him up and
 hurts; of forbears grand he'll talk all day,
 but I would nothing caustic say if he would
 only call and pay my bill for laundering his
 shirts. I've chased this Hully Chee around,
 while bitter sweat ran down my face; be-
 hind him I have pawed the ground, like some
 prize printer in a race; when I pursue him
 through the mud I care not for his asure
 blood, for sires who lived before the flood—
 I think his conduct a disgrace. We're most
 low-born skates in town, but still we do
 things up in style; when we own coin we
 plunk it down, and try to do it with a smile;
 I've no respect for princely might if he
 won't pay his bills on sight; I'm going after
 Chee tonight, and chase him round another
 mile." WALT MASON.

MAN'S WORST CURSE

The worst thing that can befall anyone
 is to have nothing to do. From that
 moment life is aimless, aching void, and time
 a cruel torture. Any man who has not ex-
 perience the joy of work has lived in vain.
 A life of ease and aimlessness is a daily
 purgatory. Nothing to do! It is the worst
 curse that can fall upon man or woman.
 In prison it is extreme punishment. In
 this day of golden opportunities we can-
 not conceive how anyone in good health
 can be content without work. To find one's
 vocation, to work cheerfully and willingly,
 this is the real joy of living.—[Arkansas
 Times.]

PEN POINTS

What has become of the old-fash-
 ioned "Amen corner" in the local
 M. E. churches?

France has embarked on a big
 contract. Will she be able to finish
 it without wrecking the social,
 economic and industrial structure
 of Europe?

The love of oil is the root of
 some of the evil in the world. It
 is used to be the love of money. But
 possibly oil and money are the
 same thing.

To confound the Democratic en-
 emies of the new tariff law, pants
 are not being worn any longer than
 before its enactment. And even
 skirts are coming down.

Politics is keeping a number of
 the ladies very busy just now, and
 we presume that father must wash
 the dishes and put the children to
 bed. But we may be wrong.

What is the California constitu-
 tion to the San Francisco near-
 statesmen who are trying to rob
 Los Angeles county of its proper
 legislative apportionment?

Archaeological experts are exhum-
 ing from the ruins of Pompeii and
 Herculaneum ancient manuscripts
 that go back to several years be-
 fore Bryan began to run for the
 Presidency.

It has been estimated that the
 monetary loss on letters sent to the
 dead-letter office in Washington is
 in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000.
 For they numbered 15,586,419 let-
 ters in 1922. The great majority of
 the letters failed to reach their
 destination because they were
 wrongly addressed. The public is
 usually the offender in this matter.

Gov. Davis of Kansas is urging
 upon his Legislature the repeal of
 the Industrial Court law, and at the
 same time Gov. Morgan is asking
 the Legislature of West Vir-
 ginia to pass an antistrike measure.
 This measures the gap between
 purpose and performance in the
 matter of industrial legislation.
 Both men are Democrats.

Our idea of a nice job would be
 to be a member of the commission
 of five men and two women, under
 a bill introduced by Senator Spen-
 cer, to determine with fairness
 and reason how much alcohol a
 beverage must contain to be in-
 toxicating. During the war we
 had "dollar-a-year" men, but we
 know some folks who would not
 demand that much compensation
 on such a commission.

THIS IS THE DAY

An act was passed by Congress
 in 1845, appointing the first Tues-
 day after the first Monday in No-
 vember as the day for electing
 members of Congress and voting
 for Presidential electors.

First use of the wireless for sav-
 ing life at sea. The steamship, Re-
 public was rammed and sunk by the
 steamship Florida near Nan-
 tucket Lightship in 1908. The Mar-
 coni operator, Jack Blinn, sent out
 the call for aid and several steam-
 ships quickly answered. They
 saved 151 persons.

OUR SUMMER FRIEND

Elegy Written in a (Missouri)
 Country Church Yard.

They dug their graves with their
 teeth.
 They ate great stacks of hotcakes
 spread with sorghum molasses
 for breakfast.
 And washed them down with 95.9
 Proof coffee.

They ate hot biscuits for dinner.
 And great slabs of home-smoked
 Pork, and string beans, and home-
 made sour kraut, and huge wedges
 of mince pie and fruit cake, and
 Washed them down with 95.9
 Proof coffee.

They ate hot lightbread for sup-
 per.
 And picked pig's feet and head-
 cheese of their own manufacture.
 And sausage, and cucumber pick-
 les.
 And huge wedges of mince pie
 And fruit cake, and washed them
 Down with 95.9 proof coffee.

They dug their graves with their
 teeth.
 But—it was worth it.

Billie Lela wonders if there is
 any sort of education that after you
 carry it beyond a certain point
 doesn't have almost as many draw-
 backs to it as advantages.

Now, there is Joe Roberts. Joe
 is musical and he has educated
 himself to a point where he can
 appreciate the finest tones of the
 But, if he hears a false note, by
 one man even, in an orchestra of
 fifty pieces, he can detect it and it
 spoils the whole piece, and maybe
 the whole evening for him.

While Billie can tap his foot
 through a rendering of Goldendrine
 by Garcia Brothers Mexican Band
 or the Merry Widow Waltz by a
 merry-go-round music box and set
 a wonderful kick therefrom.

And Harrison Jones's \$6000
 Sorbonne is a wonder, but let
 it develop the slightest squeak in
 the chassis or let there be the
 slightest variations in the all but
 inaudible purring of the engine and
 life means nothing to Harrison un-
 til the squeak or variation is over-
 come.

While Billie now, Billie can
 drive his siver with a perfect
 chorus of squeaks and a moderat-
 ed engine knock thrown in and
 have a heck of a time.

Then consider Harry Todd. Harry
 has the keenest sense of taste in
 the community and can tell whether
 his honey was gathered from sage
 brush or orange blossoms, and
 whether a fried fish was originally
 a small or a rock-sock just with
 the tip of his tongue, but what is his
 complaint? A cure?

There aren't a dozen times in a
 year when he can get a meal pre-
 pared in a perfectly satisfactory
 manner from soup to nuts.

While Billie, well even French
 choux-puffs and commercial
 good-lunch beef croquettes taste
 good to him.

SOME FAMOUS LAWS

Common.
 Mosaic.
 Volstead.
 Unwritten.
 Bonar.

Some one will start shipping or-
 anges to Riverside next.
 A friend of mine who did Alaska
 last summer found State-made
 Eskimo Pie on sale at Cordova and
 Anchorage.

When Shakespeare made his fa-
 mous application about there be-
 ing nothing in a name, modernism
 had not arrived.

It has been my experience that
 it costs more to have a siver
 mended in an automotive shop than
 in a garage.

A hand laundress charges
 more money than a washerwoman,
 and a landscape gardener than a
 grasscutter.

And a veterinary will soak you
 a bigger fee than a horse doctor,
 and a chiroprapist than a corn
 doctor.

And when Eli Peddicor bought
 the Brimshire Flats and renamed
 them the Peddicor Arms he de-
 manded \$5 a week more from the
 tenants, and got it.

JOB I DO NOT WANT

Proof-reader on the Congressional
 Record.
 Ford agent in Jerusalem.
 Booking agent for Arbuckle films.
 Prohibition enforcement officer
 on the "Barbary Coast."
 Secretary of Herrin (Ill.) Boost-
 er Club.
 Secretary of Mr. Rouge (La.)
 ditto.

Prof. Dink Beeson says one in-
 stitution that has changed a lot
 his time is grandfathers.

Nowadays they speed around in
 autos and smoke cigarettes, and
 speculate in real estate and act a
 good deal like other men.

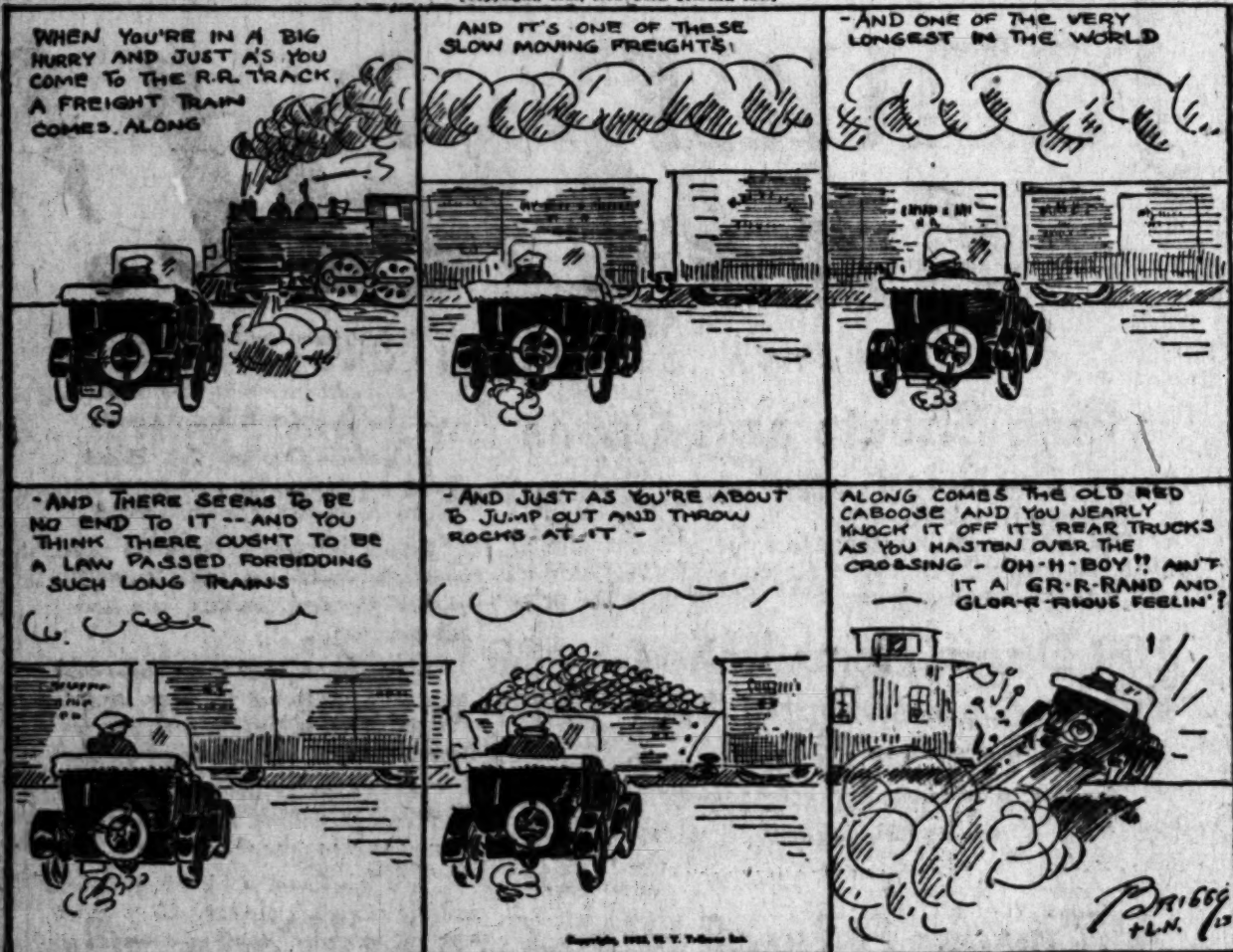
In the old days though, back in
 Plumville, Mo., grandfathers were
 knowledgeable and spent a good part
 of their waking hours in arm chairs
 reading the Bible and Ridpath's
 History of the World.

If they smoked they smoked
 pipes.
 A grandfather those days would
 not have smoked a cigarette
 than anything.

Nor shaven off his whiskers.
 Nor cussed.

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?

By BRIGGS



People and Their Trouble

Elizabeth Jordan's Column

THE FAULT-FINDERS

"The trouble with Maude," said the oldest of five sisters, speaking of the youngest, "is that she is developing into a fault-finder. The three friends around her get-tabled laughing unsympathetically. 'I suppose you mean that she has become the critic on the hearth,'" said Mrs. A., passing her cup for more tea.

"Exactly," said the oldest sister. "You know we live together and, if I may be permitted to say so, we have all lived comfortably and, up till now, very happily. We all conformed to certain tacit rules of the household, such as punctuality at meals and ordinary consideration for one another, but each of us preserved her personal independence. Now, all of a sudden, nothing satisfies Maude. She criticizes us from morning to night."

"What about?" asked Mrs. B., briskly.

"The oldest sister hesitated.

"Why, a lot of things," she said at last. "But I suppose it can all be summed up in this. She appears to think we are not up-to-date--either in ourselves or in our housekeeping."

THAT FATAL KUT

"Are you?" asked Mrs. B. suavely.

The older sister flushed. The other guests looked startled. But Mrs. B. went on placidly.

"To me, I admit, you all seem to be up-to-date. But perhaps you are not. Perhaps I'm not. Anyway, if I had a younger woman telling me I wasn't, I'd look around a bit before I got angry."

She spoke so disarmingly that the oldest sister was mollified. Also, she became introspective.

"I have looked around," she admitted, "and," she added in a lower tone, "I can see plainly that Maude is justified in some of her criticisms of Jane and Katherine!"

Her hearers laughed again, but she continued without resentment.

"They really are getting slacker. Katherine won't dress for dinner any more unless she is going out or some one is coming in. And Jane refuses help her invitations because she says society bores her. All she wants to do is to go to the theater, where she can be entertained without exerting herself in return."

Mrs. B. was ruthless.

"What does Maude complain about in you?" she asked bluntly.

"Oh--well," the oldest sister hesitated again, "she thinks I am getting into a rut," she finally admitted.

"Are you?" asked Mrs. B. again.

The oldest sister reflected.

THOSE USEFUL CRITICS

"Perhaps I am," she said. "I do some things I wouldn't have done a few years ago. For instance, I plan the meals a week ahead. There's a special menu for each day in the week, but I repeat it every week. So we always have roast beef on Mondays, and roast chicken Tuesdays and roast lamb Wednesdays--that kind of thing. You know, I save a lot of time and thought." She added defensively. "But Maude says it's the way they do in boarding houses."

"I suppose I'll have to stop it. And I've been talking very seriously to Jane and Katherine," she said virtuously.

Her hearers laughed again.

"Maude is doing you all good," said Mrs. A. positively. "Most critics on the hearth are very useful. Listen to Maude, and profit by her criticisms when she's right. But watch her mighty carefully at the same time. Don't let her become a grouch, and don't let her forget her own imperfections. The fault-finders are useful till they become grouches. Then their usefulness is gone."

"Oh, we watch her all right," said the oldest sister, grimly. "We're all laboring over Maude!"

New Zealand Aids Orphan

The New Zealand government has come to the conclusion that many parental objections to the marriage of their daughters on account of age are unreasonable. Since early marriages are advocated by that State, the government has decreed that if a girl under 21 years of age can't get her parents' consent to her marriage she can cite her father or mother before the Supreme Court to give reasons for withholding of consent.

The Come Way

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26--(To The Editor of The Times) Over in France lived a Pharmacist who was sick of the drug business. He tried to console himself by saying "Day by day in every way things are getting better and better."

ERNEST W. PETERSEN

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Questions Answered

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, 1200 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal. This offer is not good for legal, medical and financial matters. Send questions to the Information Bureau, 1200 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

Question: What is the average speed of airplane propellers?

A. J. M. C.

Answer: It is customary to run airplane propellers at speeds varying from 1400 to 1800 revolutions per minute. Higher and lower speeds have been used, but between the limits mentioned, the greatest efficiency may be expected.

Q. How does the safety match differ from the ordinary match?

A. E. F. F.

The composition of the head of an ordinary match consists of phosphorus and sulfur, or phosphorus, sulfur and chlorate of potassium, mixed with melted gum or glue, and colored with vermilion, amber, soot, or other coloring material. The safety match differs from the ordinary match in having the phosphorus omitted from the composition applied to the match stick and combined instead with sand to form a friction surface on the match head. The matches, which usually have chlorate of potassium in their heads, are rubbed in order to be lighted.

Q. How much of a Navy did this country have during the Revolutionary War?

A. K. R. L.

In 1776 the Navy had 31 cruises mounting 584 guns and no less than 136 privateers mounting 1860 guns had been fitted out. The government war vessels in service during the Revolution numbered 64, carrying a total of 1248 guns.

Q. How does the size of Texas compare with England and Wales?

A. The acreage of Texas is 170,173,440; that of England and Wales, 37,327,478.

Q. Was Trenton, N. J., ever considered for the seat of the Federal government?

A. At one time it was proposed that Congress should meet alternately in Trenton and Annapolis. On November 1, 1784, Congress met in Trenton and an ordinance was passed to lay out a Federal city upon either bank of the river and to provide suitable buildings at a cost of not over \$100,000. Congress adjourned to New York where it met the following January, and in the autumn of 1785 the South defeated the appropriation measure and thus the plan died to make Trenton the capital of the United States.

Q. To buying a paper merely to read such nonsense as they wish to kill each other, very well. Let them go to Mexico or any other place and do so. I wish them mutual luck. But the more quietly it is done without paid publicity the more certainly would the establish their authority and carried out easily into noble blue blood.

TOM P. MASON

A Timely Warning

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26--[To the Editor of The Times] Lights along the primrose path should certainly look less alluring to young men of Southern California if they have read even the headlines of stories contrived up from San Diego having to do with the death of Fritz Mann.

Fritz was what was known by her set as a "good fellow." She sparkled with life and had much personal charm and considerable talent. But the charm and talent connected her with the bright lights and carried her and her associates into many compromising positions.

Entangling alliances of this sort are the most dangerous pastimes modern youths can seek. Since the death of Fritz Mann two young men, both of whom are apparently innocent of any crime, have been arrested. They have been put in jail and submitted to all the hardship and disgrace that comes from such a circumstance. In all probability the only thing that led to their undoing was that they knew, and on occasions had associated with the dead dancer.

Perhaps they did nothing wrong, yet when a turn of affairs brought about the girl's untimely death they were suspected, taken into custody, held in jail, written up in the papers and photographed by news photographers.

Both of these men have paid an awful price for entertainment at the hands of the unfortunate girl. It is a price that may be demanded at any time of a man, young or old, who plays much in company with women and girls the association with whom leads to midnight cabarets, long auto rides or clandestine meetings. It is surely a warning that should be obeyed. Pick your company from among those to whom the finger of suspicion never points. Associate with those whose every act can stand the searching light of investigation. Then and only then are you traveling on a safe, if not so alluring a highway of life.

WILLIAM P. WEBBER

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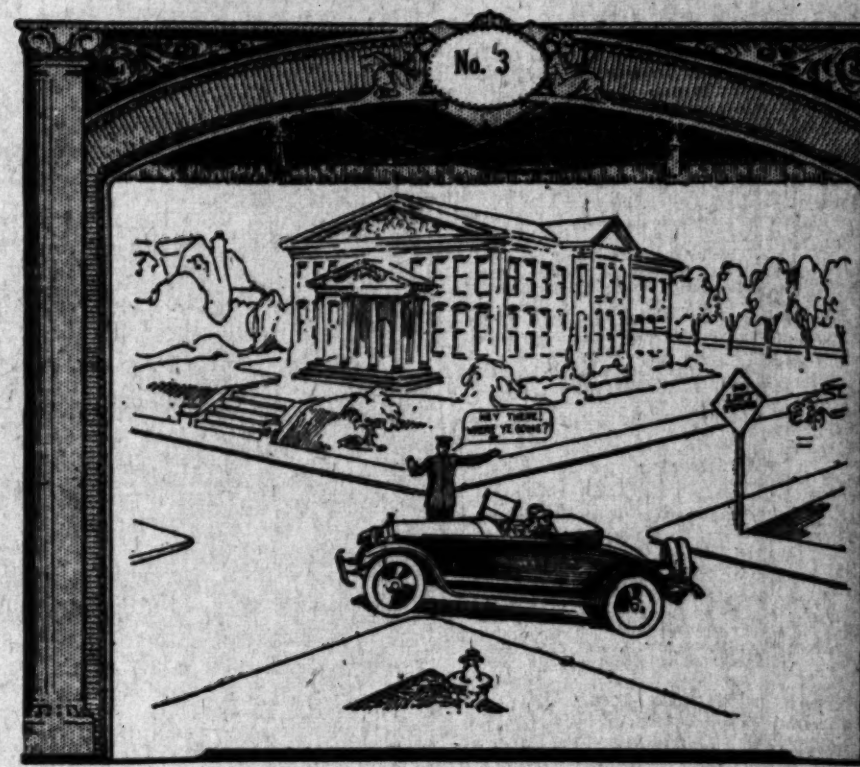
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ERNEST W. PETERSEN

Can You Name This Play \$8500 In Prizes Given Away



The above picture represents the title of some well known stage play. What is it? Everybody's picking titles in the LOS ANGELES TIMES

Play-Goers Revue

"Biggest Hit in Years"

The Revue consists of 30 pictures. Above is No. 3. A new one tomorrow. Everybody--men, women, old--everywhere, may participate in this enjoyable pastime. Just look at the picture each day, think of it and write them on the title coupons. At the close of the Revue you may win as high as \$2500.

Start any time! If you missed the previous pictures, call, write or telephone THE TIMES for free copies.

Seventy Cash Prizes For Picking Best Titles

Seventy cash prizes, ranging from \$10 up to \$2500, will be given by The Los Angeles Times for the best sets of titles submitted in the Play-Goers Revue. It costs nothing whatever to participate and win a prize--simply secure ONE new or renewal paid-in-advance subscription to The Los Angeles Daily and Sunday Times, of either 3 months or 12 months. The length of the subscription determines the amount of the prize. Study the schedule on the right. One of these cash prizes may come to you in return for just a little thought on your part.

HOW PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED	CLASS A 12-Month Subscription \$12.00	CLASS B 3-Month Subscription \$3.00
Best set of titles	\$500	\$2500
Second best set of titles	250	1000
Third best set of titles	150	750
Fourth best set of titles	100	500
Fifth best set of titles	50	250
Sixth to fifteenth best sets of titles, each	25	100
Sixteenth to thirty-fifth best sets of titles, each	10	50

Read These Rules Carefully

1. The Los Angeles Times Play-Goers Revue is open to everybody, everywhere, at any time during the Revue. It costs nothing whatever to participate and win a prize--simply secure ONE new or renewal paid-in-advance subscription to The Los Angeles Daily and Sunday Times, of either 3 months or 12 months. The length of the subscription determines the amount of the prize. Study the schedule on the right. One of these cash prizes may come to you in return for just a little thought on your part.

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Do Not Delay In Suffering With

BLADDER

Diabetes, Kidney, Prostatitis, Gleet, Struck Liver, Rheumatism, Urine Acid, All kinds, High Blood Pressure, Anemia, Gout, Gravel and Nervous Disorders.

Dr. Randall gives a thorough examination and is qualified to diagnose your ailment. He has had 20 years' experience in the treatment of all the above ailments. He is a specialist in AUTO-HEMEO THERAPY, APT. AND THERAPY, URINARY SURGERY, and INTRAVENOUS MEDICATIONS. Free consultation. Write: Dr. H. M. MITHROFF, Rooms 9 to 4; Rushmore 7 to 8; SUNDAY 10 to 12.

T. J. RANDALL, M.D.
Rm. 602 & Flower St., Los Angeles, Cal.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES



BURNED CAUGHT IN FLAME TRAP

Bernardino Business Block Menaced

Boiler Explosion Starts Blaze

Fire to Imperil City in Two Days

BERNARDINO, Jan. 22.—A fire in the basement of the business block in the heart of the city, threatened to imperil the city in two days.

The fire broke out in the basement of the business block, which is the heart of the city. The fire is now under control, but the damage is estimated at \$10,000.

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DEPOSITS EXCEED ASSESSMENTS

Local Believes Record Is Not Equaled by Any Place of Size in Country

LODI, Jan. 22.—According to figures released by John Blakely, City Clerk, the entire assessed valuation of the city is \$4,143,325.41.

Bank statements recently published show there is almost \$6,000,000 on deposit.

To have more money on deposit than the entire assessed valuation is believed to establish a record unequalled in any city of equal size in the United States.

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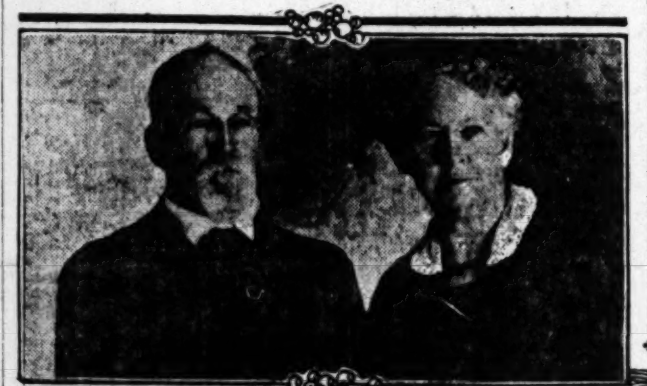
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FIFTY YEARS AGO AND NOW
Golden Wedding Day Brings Memories

CHARGES OF RIOTING ARE NOT UPHELD

Two of San Bernardino Rail Strikers Freed; Nine Await Trial

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 22.—Indictments returned by the grand jury against R. L. Wolfe and Joseph Ryan, strikers accused of participating in the rioting that marked the turbulent days of the strike of railway shopmen last summer, were dismissed in Superior Court today by Dist. Atty. George H. Johnson.

The indictments will be stricken out of the record, but the evidence doesn't justify the appearance of a conviction, the District Attorney said.

Acting as his own attorney, Wolfe was tried in Superior Court a month ago, the jury disagreeing as to his guilt. Two days later he was released on bond.

Wolfe led a group of strikers in an attack on Southern Pacific shop employees at the Colton shop gates last August, the indictment charged.

Ryan has not been tried. He is said to have attacked George B. Stouffer, a Santa Fe machinist of pension age, in San Bernardino early last July. John Schaffer, convicted of participating in the attack, is serving a one-year sentence in the county road camp.

Nine other strikers are awaiting trial on indictments charging participation in a riot in San Bernardino on Aug. 16, 1912.

January ideal at "Coronado." (Advertisement.)

AUTO VICTIM DIES

De Molay Order to Have Charge of Funeral Services

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 22.—Funeral arrangements are being made today for Harry H. Lewis, 21 years of age, who was killed when he was driving his automobile on the highway between Bakersfield and Taft.

De Molay order to have charge of funeral services.

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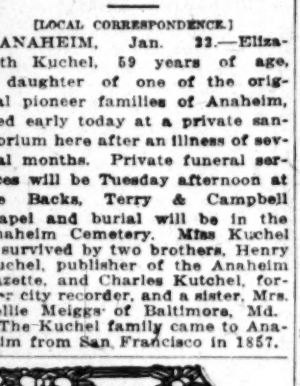
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Old Resident of Anaheim Taken by Grim Reaper



FOUR ARE HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Machines in Collision on Foothill Boulevard

Driver Arrested Following Serious Accident

Child Thrown From One Car and Over Another

ONTARIO, Jan. 22.—J. G. Stoebe, well-known Alta Loma district rancher, was suffering today from fractured ribs, Mrs. Stoebe was confined to her bed at her home on Hermosa avenue, probably internally injured, their 8-year-old daughter, Bunnie, was suffering from painful cuts, bruises and abrasions, and B. C. Bennett of Little Creek Canyon, was under arrest on a charge of reckless driving, following an accident on Foothill Boulevard near the Old Mission winery last night.

The Stoebe car was moving east on the boulevard when the Bennett car, traveling west, reported to be coming from one side of the highway to the other, side-swiped it.

The child was thrown out of the Stoebe machine, hurled completely over another car on the right, and landed on the pavement. Mrs. Stoebe was thrown violently against the side of the machine, and her husband was injured when thrown against the steering wheel.

Bennett was arrested by Constable J. A. Larson of Cucamonga, and lodged in the Upland City Jail.

Mr. Larson positively denied reports that Bennett was intoxicated, but announced that he seemed much unstrung and had apparently taken some strong medicine, which had left his nerves shaken.

Persons who witnessed the accident reported that Bennett was seen wobbling in a strange fashion, from one side of the road to the other for some distance before the crash.

Bennett, who was himself injured about the right knee and suffered cuts and bruises, was released from jail this morning on his own recognizance, and is scheduled to appear Friday before Judge W. C. Eiden to answer to a charge of reckless driving. Both machines are reported to have been damaged to the extent of \$100.

The occasion was marked by a delightful reunion of old-time friends, who showered congratulations upon the couple. Many handsome gifts in keeping with the spirit of the anniversary were received, besides scores of letters and telegrams from distant points.

His wife is now 75 years old. Both are active and in the best of health, enjoying to the full the tranquil declining years of their union. They were married in Lewiston, Fulton county, Ill., on Jan. 22, 1875, by Rev. R. M. Morris, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of that town.

For twenty-one years they lived on the farm near Bryant, Ill., then moved to Texas, where they spent ten years. For five years they resided in Lamar, Mo., coming to Alhambra four years ago.

They have two sons living, Ralph C. Ashton of this city, and C. L. Ashton, who is married and lives in La Porte, Tex., and one grandchild, Edwin Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Ashton.

SANTA ANA LICENSES

WESTLY, Jan. 22.—Harry Westly, 21, Ellis Klein, 18, Los Angeles; Pedro Pena, 28, Rose Schen, 20, Los Angeles; Keat Rogers, 22, Erma Ave Read, 18, Whitler; Joseph Francis, 24, Ethel B. Lankenship, 22, Glendale; Ralph Mustachia, 21, Clarinda R. Bean, 18, Los Angeles; Herbert William Kenna, 25, Los Angeles; George Catherino Cornery, 25, Pacific, Ill.; Harry L. Hartford, 29, Clara V. Phillips, 22, Taft; Edward Danahy, 19, Harry E. Ross, 21, San Francisco; Ola Jackson, 22, Los Angeles; Dorothy Bricker, 23, Culver City; Wm. R. Dobbin, 18, Charlotte Zahar, 18, San Pedro; Henry Orvalkey, 26, Dorcas Branstetter, 23, Los Angeles; J. Parkinson, 21, Juanita Officer, 18, Long Beach; Orville Earl Wheeler, 26, Gellina Ida Armstrong, 26, San Pedro; Arthur B. Sheldon, 23, Mabel G. Watson, 18, Los Angeles; Edgar T. Foley, 21, Lois A. Wynne, 18, Los Angeles; Joseph Donner, 22, Annie Smalinde, 22, Los Angeles; John R. Jones, 20, Marjorie Jarino, 17, Milwaukee, Wis.; Robert Edward Hersey, 19, Helen Margaret Clark, 17, La Habra; Thomas Arthur McKee, 20, Erma Ross Foster, 21, San Diego.

PASADENA MEXICANS HELD AT ALHAMBRA

ALHAMBRA, Jan. 22.—Two Mexicans, giving their names as Jose Samorano, 30 years of age, of 273 South Fair Oaks street, Pasadena, and E. Garzon, 23, of 37 Main street, Pasadena, were arrested shortly before noon today by Officer Shull on a charge of shoplifting. It is claimed that the pair entered a local department store and stole a roll of shirt material without the formality of purchase. The goods were found in the hallway of a nearby building, where they were said to have been thrown by the Mexicans.

SAN DIEGO LICENSES

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 22.—Marriage licenses issued here include the following: Oscar B. Fring and Alma D. Petersen, both of Los Angeles; John Michael Muller, Los Angeles; and Mattie Irene Kearns, Long Beach; Charles Taft and Rose Obre, both of Los Angeles; Lewis Ruthenbeck, Los Angeles; and Bertha McColl, El Cajon; Clarence William McConell and Salome Mead, both of Burbank; Edward J. McKean and Margaret Shortridge, both of Venice; H. Everett Marvin and Luella Brownlee, both of Los Angeles.

Outdoor sports enjoyed at Hotel del Coronado every day—golf, swimming, boating and daily races at Ritzma, Agency 511 Spring.

SALE OF LAND

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DENIED CHILD BY DEATHBED NOTE

Young Mother's Last Plea Is Heard by Judge; Father Declared Unfit

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 22.—The deathbed letter of a young mother, read before Superior Judge J. W. Curtis today, denied her divorced husband, Irwin Blackerby, the custody of his little daughter, Jaunita Blackerby, 2 years of age.

"I don't want her father to have her as he refused to claim the baby before she was born," the letter read.

Mrs. A. G. Adams, little Jaunita's grandaunt, was named guardian and Judge Curtis declared that father, Irwin Blackerby, was morally unfit to care for her.

The late Mrs. Blackerby was granted a divorce from Blackerby a year ago, by Judge Curtis when she told a story of cruelty and abuse.

It took his companions more than two hours to rescue the young man and carry him back, unconscious, to an empty cabin near the head of the canyon.

Robinson went in search of help, and found Dr. W. T. Magan of Colima, who was occupying a cabin at camp Baldy. There were no broken bones, but internal injuries are feared, and Reid is suffering from many deep cuts, abrasions and bruises. He regained consciousness this morning at Camp Baldy, where he was taken by a motor car.

Reid's parents arrived at Camp Baldy from Los Angeles by motor car this afternoon and took saddle horses for the remainder of the journey up the canyon, to be with their son.

Silver Peak Guest Ranch—Hotel and steam-heated bungalow. Phone Pomona Suburban 23. (Advertisement.)

MEXICAN YOUTHS HELD FOR ROBBERY

POMONA, Jan. 22.—Two Mexican boys, Jose Asencio, 15 years of age, and Antonio Ramirez, 16, were lodged in the City Jail today charged with robbery of the Hub Clothing Store last Tuesday night, and Jose Hernandez, 14 years of age, was placed in jail here charged with being the custodian of stolen property.

The trio were apprehended while trying to dispose of the goods stolen at the time of the robbery as they were passing the goods to a local police officer.

Large Funeral Chapel Planned for Riverside

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 22.—Construction on what will be one of the most attractive funeral chapels in the city will commence at the intersection of Fourth and Main streets in three or four months, according to announcement by J. H. Flinn, local undertaker, who is launching the new project. The building will be two stories in height.

Dimensions of the building will be 45 by 75 feet. Spanish-Renaissance architecture will be carried throughout to make the structure one of the most attractive ones on Main street. The estimated cost of its construction is \$17,000.

The contract has been let to R. H. Spurgeon. There is to be a plan of the center of the lower floor will be devoted to a chapel 30 by 45 feet with cloister reception room, and a family reception room. The building will be of brick, stucco and concrete.

Mexicali Ready for High Times Carnival Week

MEXICALI, Jan. 22.—Preparations are being completed for the annual carnival to be held February 11 to 18. One of the features will be the selection of a queen by popular vote. More than a dozen beautiful señoritas residing on both sides of the International line will be candidates.

Mrs. Laura De Ulloa has been chosen chairman of the entertainment committee, and is the busiest person on the board. Rickardo Clark has charge of the publicity, and Gen. Jesus M. Ferreira, commander of the Federal troops in this district, has been named president of all committees.

The carnival this year promises to be greater than any other held here, and with such efficient committees hard at work the people residing here, including American neighbors, are assured of a pleasant entertainment. The masques and formal dances are other carnival features.

Outdoor sports enjoyed at Hotel del Coronado every day—golf, swimming, boating and daily races at Ritzma, Agency 511 Spring.

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MOUNTAIN HIKER HURT IN PLUNGE

At RALPHS

"Where Your Money Is Given Elasticity."

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

POTATOES

FANCY BURBANK or FANCY IDAHO RUSSETS

25 lbs. . . . 35c 45c
10 lbs. . . . 15c 19c

Limit 25 lbs. of only one kind to a customer

SOMETHING NEW
POLAR WAVE SQUARES
A Cream Candy with Nut
Special
25c Per Pound

SPECIAL
SALLY BROWN SQUARES
Made Fresh Every Day
A Delicious Cake
22c Each

Camel
Cigarettes
per package
of 20 . . . 11c
Limit one carton of 10 packs to a customer.

Van Camp's
Catsup
1/2 pint (8-oz.) . . . 11c
bottle . . . 11c
Limit 3 bottles to a customer.
Pint (14-oz.) . . . 18c
bottle . . . 18c
Limit 3 bottles to a customer.

DEL MONTE APRICOTS,
No. 2 (1-lb.
4-oz.) can. . . . 18c
Limit 3 Cans to a customer.
DEL MONTE YELLOW
FREE PEACHES,
No. 2 (1-lb.
4-oz.) can. . . . 16c
Limit 3 Cans to a customer.
**No. 2 1/2 (1-lb.
4-oz.) can. . . . 22c**
Limit 3 Cans to a customer.
BISHOP'S GRAHAM
WAFERS,
2-lb. can. . . . 65c
Reduced from 85c.

FRESH MEAT DEPT.
RIB CHUCK POT ROAST,
per lb. . . . 12 1/2c, 15c
FRESH BEEF TONGUE,
(4-lb. avg.) . . . 22 1/2c
per lb. . . . 22 1/2c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE
(our own make),
per lb. . . . 30c
FRESH SHRIMP
MEAT, lb. . . . 65c
Per 1/2-lb., 35c; 1/4-lb., 20c



CHIPSO
A White Chipped
Soap prepared espe-
cially for washing
machines and gen-
eral household use.
Manufactured by
Procter & Gamble
Co., originators of the
Famous Ivory
Soap. 15-oz.
pack-
age . . . 17 1/2c

KLIM
Spell it backwards
FRESH MILK—POWDERED
Klim Whole Milk, 80c, \$1.60, \$3.05

BREAD WEEK

Jan. 21st to 27th

We are pleased to call your attention, at this time, to the high quality of bread manufactured in Ralph's Modern Bakery. We have the finest and latest improved machinery. In addition to using all quality goods in our bread, we use FULL CREAM MILK in the making of our White and Whole Wheat Bread. Our prices are always the "SELLS FOR LESS" kind.

"EAT MORE BREAD"

Free Delivery

On orders amounting to \$2.00 and over, on all goods purchased from us except Sugar, Flour, Potatoes, Coal Oil and Fruit Jars. On these items, if delivered, a small additional charge is made.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: We now deliver to BELVEDERE GARDENS every day except Friday, and to PASADENA every Friday.

Redeem your Ralph's Coupons at Ralph's
A Few of Our Regular "Sells for Less" Prices

Heinz Products
Heinz Baked Beans,
Plain or in Tomato
Sauce . . . 11-oz. . . 10c
1-lb. 3-oz. . . 14c
can. . . 23c
1-lb. 14-oz. . . 23c
can. . . 23c
Heinz Kidney Beans—
11-oz. . . 12 1/2c
can. . . 18c
1-lb. 3-oz. . . 18c
can. . . 18c
Heinz Vegetarian
Beans—
11-oz. . . 10c
can. . . 14c
1-lb. 3-oz. . . 18c
can. . . 18c
Heinz Spaghetti and
Cheese—
10-oz. . . 12 1/2c
can. . . 18c
1-lb. 3-oz. . . 18c
can. . . 18c
Heinz Catsup—
8-oz. . . 19c
bottle . . . 30c
14-oz. . . 30c
bottle . . . 30c
Heinz Beefsteak
Sauce, 8-oz. . . 25c
bottle . . . 35c
Heinz Chili Sauce,
12-oz. . . 35c
Heinz Columbia
Mustard (with wooden
spoon). . . 25c
Heinz Egyptian
Mustard. . . 12 1/2c
Heinz Red or Green
Pepper Sauce,
4 1/2-oz. . . 22 1/2c
bottle . . . 22 1/2c
Heinz Worcestershire
Sauce—
8-oz. . . 23c
bottle . . . 32c
10-oz. . . 32c
bottle . . . 32c
Heinz Chow Chow—
8 1/2-oz. . . 21c
bottle . . . 21c
12-oz. . . 32c
bottle . . . 32c

Heinz Products
Heinz India Relish—
7-oz. . . 18c
bottle . . . 35c
1-lb. 3-oz. . . 35c
Heinz Evaporated
Horseradish—
4-oz. . . 20c
bottle . . . 30c
Heinz Sweet
Gherkins,
7-oz. bottle . . . 35c
Heinz Sour Gherkins
or Sour Mixed
Pickles—
4-oz. . . 21c
bottle . . . 32c
Heinz Sweet Pickles,
7-oz. bottle . . . 22c
Heinz Sweet Mixed
Pickles,
7-oz. bottle . . . 48c
Milk
Alpine, Borden's or
Carnation Milk—
Small can. . . 11c
Large can. . . 11c
Libby's Milk,
1-lb. can. . . 10c
Sago Milk—
Small can. . . 5c
Large can. . . 10c
Honey
Fancy Comb . . . 25c
Honey, each . . . 15c
Tumbler . . . 15c
Honey, each . . . 15c
Pint . . . 27c
Jar . . . 27c
Quart . . . 48c
3-quart . . . \$1.30

Procter & Gamble's
Products
Crisco—
Small (1-lb.) can. . . 23c
Medium (3-lb.) can. . . 68c
Large (6-lb.) can. . . \$1.28
Lanox Soap, large
bar. . . 23c
Procter & Gamble's
Naptha Soap,
per bar. . . 6c
Ivory Soap—
Small bar. . . 7 1/2c
Large bar. . . 12 1/2c
Ivory Soap Chips,
per pkg. . . 9c
Pearline Washing
Powder—
Small pkg. . . 25c
Medium . . . 9c
Large . . . 23c
Star Naptha
Washing Powder,
per pkg. . . 23c
Sopade—
12-oz. . . 10c
3-lb. . . 32c
Gelatine, Etc.
Jell-O (all flavors),
per pkg. . . 10c
Jell-Well (all flavors),
per pkg. . . 9c
Plain Gelatine,
per pkg. . . 19c
Lipton's Jelly Powder
(all flavors),
per pkg. . . 9c
Junket Powder
(Orange, Vanilla and
Raspberry Only),
per pkg. . . 10c

Wm. Underwood's
Products
Underwood's Cod
Fish Calico . . . 17c
Underwood's Deviled
Ham—
3 1/2-oz. . . 20c
5 1/2-oz. . . 33c
Underwood's Clam
Chowder—
10-oz. . . 14c
2-lb. . . 28c
Underwood's Clams
and Bouillon,
10-oz. can. . . 18c
Underwood's Sardines
in Tomato Sauce,
4-oz. can. . . 25c
Underwood's Sardines
in Oil,
4-oz. can. . . 15c
Underwood's Sardines
in Tomato Sauce,
4-oz. can. . . 25c
Salmon
Black Top Pink
Salmon—
8-oz. can. . . 25c
16-oz. . . 12 1/2c
Light Tackle or
Aster Salmon—
7 1/2-oz. . . 10c
15 1/2-oz. . . 15c
Channel Fancy
Sockeye Salmon,
7 1/2-oz. . . 29c
Three O Red Alaska
Salmon, . . . 23c
Columbian Jr. Salmon,
7 1/2-oz. . . 30c
15 1/2-oz. . . 48c

Ralph's
GROCERY CO. INC.
SELLS FOR LESS

Groceries, drug stores, theaters, garages, hotels, apartment-houses, candy stores, restaur-
ants, manufacturers, filling stations, dry goods, banks—these and every other conceiv-
able line of business are
advertised under "Busi-
ness Chances" in

"TIMES" RECIPE CONTEST

Readers of The Times are invited to participate in a series of culinary contests in which this journal will pay cash prizes for the best recipes submitted. There will be six contests, each lasting two weeks. In each contest the best recipe submitted will win a first prize of \$10, the next best \$7.50 and the third best \$5. In addition to these there will be two special prizes of \$10 and \$5 for the two best recipes for Spanish dishes. These Spanish-dish recipes may be submitted at any time during the twelve weeks, or until April 7. All other recipes must be submitted before the end of the two weeks allotted to the contest in which each is intended as an entry.

The first contest began January 13, and closes Saturday, January 27. It is a contest for the best recipe for a soup or an appetizer. The winners will be announced in The Times on Saturday, February 3.

The second contest, which will be for the best recipe for preparing fish or a fish sauce, will begin January 27 and close February 10. Winners will be announced February 17.

The third contest will be for the best recipe for preparing meat or a meat sauce. It will run from February 10 to February 24. Winners will be announced March 3.

The fourth contest, to run from February 24 to March 10, will be for the best recipe for the preparation of vegetables. Winners announced March 17.

The fifth contest, March 10 to March 24, will be for the best salad or salad dressing. Winners announced March 31.

The sixth contest will run from March 24 to April 7. It will be for the best recipe for a dessert. This may be cake, pastry or frozen or moulded dessert. Winners in this and in the special Spanish-dish contest will be announced April 14.

In the special Spanish-dish contest will be given worthy prizes which do not win prizes.

The Times reserves the right to print any recipe submitted in its columns or in book form. In such case the name of the author will also appear.

Recipes must be written on one side of the paper only, must be legible and plainly marked with the name and address of the author.

No manuscripts will be returned.

It is not necessary to be a subscriber to The Times to compete. Anyone may enter any or all of the contests, submitting as many recipes as desired.

Originality, economy and adaptability to Southern California conditions will be considered in judging the recipes. Contestants should submit only recipes that have been thoroughly tested out in their own kitchens.

Specify exact amounts of ingredients, using level measurements. Do not use trade-marked names of ingredients.

Recipes should be sent in as early as possible. A recipe may be sent in before the actual start of the contest in which it is entered but in this case the fact must be noted at the top.

Address all recipes to The Times Recipe Editor, Times Building, Los Angeles.

LEADERSHIP IS NEED OF WORLD

(Continued from First Page)

than in any other line of human activity. He declared that the failure of all Socialist colonies, culminating in the collapse of Russia, can be traced to the lack of capable industrial and commercial leadership.

"Industrial leaders cannot be found by ballot," declared Mr. Cartwright. "They must rise by ability and training through the free of competition and the crucible of alimination. They must win on merit."

"That is why capitalism with all of its unequal cruelties feeds the world. That is why Socialism with all of its boasted virtues starves the world. [Cheers and applause.]

"Eliminate the cruelties and the free of competition without destroying its vital principles, and we solve the world's economic problem."

"This solution is possible. It can be brought about by the co-operation of bankers, merchants and manufacturers. It cannot be done by force; it must be done by education."

MANY CHANGED TACTICS
"What is gained by force must be maintained by force. What is gained by education by main-
tain their said the speaker, amid applause.

"In many of the eastern cities the employers and other business men's organizations have seen the light. They are figuring out fighting. They have substituted the far reaching policy of the 'right to work' for the short-sighted policy of force."

"Cleveland and Philadelphia are notable examples. Los Angeles is no exception. I can remember when the Merchants and Manufacturers Association of this city was the workingman's relentless enemy. Labor is fast awakening to the fact that it is labor's friend. [Prolonged applause.]

"Employers and employees will have less trouble in adjusting their differences when the world corrects its false notions about the science of wages. Labor pays its own wages. It always has and it always will, whether under Bolshevism or under plain common sense Americanism."

Touching upon the subject of higher wages, Mr. Cartwright pointed out that increasing wages automatically result in higher living costs. He asserted that when one group of workers exacts more than its share it does so at the expense of another group, and that if wages in general are too high the industries of a nation will languish and labor will be without employment.

PRODUCTION, WAGE GAGE
"A country's cost and will pay wages in proportion to the production per man, per day," said he. "The greater the production, the higher will be the wages. The lower the production the lower will be the wages. The great natural law of industry finally controls wages. Wages will be high when business is active. Wages will fall when business is stagnant. When wages fall, costs of living fall also."

"When wages rise, costs of living rise with wages. Costs of living are bundles of wages done up in food, clothing and other things that people want and need."

"The well high universal belief that we can raise the standards of living and otherwise help the worker by raising wages is one of the world's great blunders."

"Opportunities lie all about us," the speaker said in conclusion. "Only a few have vision to see them and profit by them. The men with vision, with initiative, give employment and opportunity to those who see less clearly. We cannot help the man below by pulling down the man above, but we can help him by unfolding, developing, educating him, by stimulating his vision and initiative until he can help himself. [Applause.]

"When the world turns its attention to this means of relieving poverty, poverty will disappear. We do not need the lens and schisms that have estranged Russia and threaten to destroy Europe. All we need is a little better, a little finer Americanism."

BIBLE NOT SECTARIAN, SAYS EVANS

(Continued from First Page)

Scripture Should be Text-
book in Schools, Speaker
Tells Ministers

Dr. William Evans, famous Bible expert, told the members of the Ministerial Association yesterday morning in the Y.M.C.A. auditorium that 75 per cent of the students in our colleges and universities deny the divinity of Jesus Christ before their senior year.

After paying tribute to the white-ribbon women of the W.C.T.U., who he said were responsible for the Eighteenth Amendment, he said:

"If the Christian people of the United States only realized the power they could pass a Nineteenth Amendment, placing the Bible in the public schools of America as a text-book."

The speaker challenged the recent decision of the Supreme Court of California which excludes the Bible from the public schools and places the Bible as a sectarian book, on par with the Koran or the Talmud, written by him.

He said the people of this country should determine to fight such an edict, and he said he himself would fight it to the death. He declared the Bible not a sectarian book, but one which teaches the religion of Jesus Christ. He said that in the first degree was a recommendation of mercy, Friday should be taught in the schools.

"Evolution is wrecking the faith of thousands," said Dr. Evans. "Scientific facts and the Bible theology agree but scientific theory is a different matter entirely. Edison is an authority on matter, electricity. He is not an authority on immortality and I care not what he thinks about it. Henry Ford can make a flivver, but I care not what his opinion of God happens to be."

Dr. Evans read from some of the famous altheists and told of his last utterances. He was given a rising vote of thanks by the ministers. The speaker will address an audience each afternoon and evening this week in the Westlake Presbyterian Church.

SEEK RICH MAN ON GIRL CHARGE

(Continued from First Page)

She managed to escape, and then Knight, she says, turned his car around and drove away.

She was picked up a little later by a man named Record and brought back to Los Angeles, where she placed herself under the care of Dr. George Kneff. Because of the blow she almost lost the sight of her eye, Miss Orfitt asserts.

She says Knight is a wealthy New York resident, and that she intends to file a civil suit for damages after the criminal suit has been settled. Deputy Constable Thomas, armed with the warrant, commenced a search for Knight last night.

Cheaters, Amusements, Entertainments
MASON OPERA Now Playing, Mat. Tomorrow
HOUSE—
KOLB & DILL
IN AARON HOFFMAN'S "NOW AND THEN"
NEW COMEDY

EGAN THEATER—PIGO AND FIGUEROA
A Unique and Absorbing Comedy of Married Life
"THE FIRST 50 YEARS"

CINDERELLA **DANCING**
Roof—
Sixth at Olive
HERB WIEDEOTT'S FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

HIPPODROME **"A Desert Bridegroom"**
Vaudeville
Main St. at 4th
JACK HOKIE
Extravaganza
Continues Daily 1 to 11—Sunday 12 to 11 P.M.

"The Pirate King"
Musical
Extravaganza
Continues Daily 1 to 11—Sunday 12 to 11 P.M.

NOTED WRITER IS DEAD HERE

(Continued from First Page)

The State legislatures there were few. John Corwin did not help to elect or defeat. In the historic Ohio fight when the late Marcus A. Hanna came within a single vote of being defeated by Robert McKim of Cleveland for re-election as United States Senator, it was Mr. Corwin who published the first news as to how close the vote would be.

Among the older newspaper men who were acquainted with the correspondent who furnished the political news of the day, the name of John Corwin was on to conjure with, for he was on the "inside" of most of the political deals in evidence in his time. And in his last days in Los Angeles, when death was gripping him and he knew it, nothing so warmed his heart as to tell anew the story of his "woolsey" and what a hand he had played in events that were of a national character.

In his early life, Mr. Corwin was an attorney. He was graduated from the law school at Washington, D. C. Later he became connected with the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, and then launched himself on his newspaper career.

GOES TO TREASURY
In 1908 he joined the force of special agents of the Treasury Department at Washington, and had been stationed at various cities until last April when, wasted by illness, he came to Los Angeles in the hope of benefiting his health. But he was able to do but little work. And thus, in the last few months, he lived in the past, recounting with unfeigned glee many of the historic scenes he had known and in most of which he was a part.

Even within the past few days he read carefully the national and international news, displaying his usual interest in everything, and his mind was clear until he fell into a sleep yesterday noon and died without awakening.

Mr. Corwin was related to the late Frank C. Roberts of the Long Beach Telegram, who died a year ago yesterday, and to Belle McCord Roberts, now editor and publisher of the Telegram. He was a member of the Elks, belonging to a Chicago lodge, and a member of the Gridiron Club, Washington.

His body will be sent to Chicago, where it will be placed beside that of his wife, who died several years ago in Philadelphia. At his home it was said he had, some months ago, when he knew the end probably would come at any time, made complete plans for his funeral services and burial. He leaves no close relatives.

**MRS. ROE GETS
LIFE SENTENCE**
(Continued from First Page)

her pillow. She answered the customary questions in a voice so low as scarcely to be audible.

The matron leaned over from time to time, feeling Mrs. Roe's pulse, as Dr. Bachhuber had declared any sudden excitement would probably prove fatal, but Mrs. Roe remained quiet.

Judge McCormick read over the customary review of the case in a voice modulated to the sickbed, and at its close asked: "Have you anything to say?"

SHE IS SILENT
A slow shake of the head was the only sign that Mrs. Roe had heard.

"I then sentence you to the sentence imposed by statute, imprisonment in the penitentiary at San Quentin for the rest of your natural life," said Judge McCormick. A tear welled from beneath Mrs. Roe's closed eyelid and rolled down her cheek.

At the request of her counsel Judge McCormick granted a stay of execution of ten days.

Mrs. Roe was convicted of murder in the first degree with a recommendation of mercy, Friday by a jury of nine men and three women. It was her third trial and second conviction. The first trial resulted in a disagreement.

MAN SHOT DEAD
She was accused of the murder of McCullough Graydon at Venice Sept. 1, 1920. Graydon was a tenant of Julia Doake, who with Mrs. Roe, Oscar A. Bowers and Edward F. Doane went to his bungalow on that date. There was a dispute about Graydon's right to occupy the place and a fight followed during which Graydon was shot dead.

His first conviction was set aside by the District Court of Appeal and this court's decision was upheld by the Supreme Court, to which the District Attorney carried the case.

Mrs. Roe was to have appeared in Department 12 early yesterday afternoon for sentence. Dr. Bachhuber appeared, and testified that he had been in a hysterical state virtually since the time the verdict was pronounced. He said she had been moaning, and calling out a name which was not distinguishable. He ventured the opinion that, in any event, Mrs. Roe had not long to live.

LODGE TO ELECT
The new Odd Fellows Lodge, recently organized at Balboa, will be formally instituted tomorrow evening when James Ryan, Jr., Grand Master, will officiate, and a class of candidates will be initiated. At the same meeting the officers of the new lodge will be elected and installed.

Cheaters, Amusements, Entertainments SYMPHONY—

"ALWAYS A GOOD COMEDY"

SYMPHONY
CAST
INCLUDES
Lois Wilson
Robert McKim
Otis Harlan
Tully Marshall
and others.

WILLIAM FARNOW "Without Compromise"

Leighton faced the mob. "I'll kill the first man who comes a step nearer," was Dick's warning. The masked leader plunged forward—then fell dead. His tracks as Leighton's revolver cracked. Dick came rushing out. "Stop!"—she saw the body on her feet, raised the mask and disclosed—surprise—!

Reginald Denny
"Young King Cole" in
Story No. 2 of the New
"Leather Pushers"

CLYDE COOK
in His Latest and
Finest Two-Act Comedy
"LAZY BONES"

KINEMA AND ALHAMBRA THEATERS

KINEMA
Doors Open
at 12 Noon.
De Luxe Shows
Today at 1:45,
3:45, 7:30,
9:15 P.M.
Other Shows at
12:15 and 5:45.

HURRY
Richard
Barthelmess
and
DOROTHY GISH
IN
"FURY"

A First
National
Attraction

DOUGLAS M'LEAN
Saturday
Matinee

HOTTENTOT
Thos H Ince's challenge
all comedy producers

ALHAMBRA
23 Stars
STRANGERS BANQUET
A SUPREME MOTION PICTURE ACHIEVEMENT

MISSION—
Broadway
5th GLORIOUS

MACK SENNER
MABEL NORMAN
SUZANNE

VERNON ATHLETIC CLUB
BOXING TONIGHT
MAIN EVENT
DANNY NUNES vs. BUD RIDLEY
SEMI-WIND-UP
DAN DILLON vs. TOD MORGAN
FIVE HIGH-CLASS PRELIMINARIES

PHILHARMONIC
AUDITORIUM—
6 Nights, 4 Mats.
Com. Mon. Eve., Jan. 29
Night and Sat. Mat., 8 to 12:30.
Wed., Thurs., Fri. Mats., 8 to 12:30.
Box Office open 2 to 5. Mail Orders to
L. E. Bahrman, 705 Auditorium Bldg.

HARDY
LAUREL

ORDER
TICKETS
NOW
FOR
Elman, Tonight 8:15 and Saturday Matinee
Rachmaninoff, Feb. 2.
Chalipain, Feb. 6 and 8; Hofmann, Feb. 10.

MAJESTIC
THEATER—
FOURTH WEEK
MARY NEWCOMB
"CLIMBING"
BY LEE HUTTY.

MOROSCO
THEATER—
4th BLUES-CHASING WEEK
3 LIVE GHOSTS
BY JOYOUS DEMAND
"TIGER ROSE" NEXT

DELUXE THEATER
Alvarado St. Opposite
Westlake Park.
RODOLPH

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BY JOYOUS DEMAND
"TIGER ROSE" NEXT

DELUXE THEATER
Alvarado St. Opposite
Westlake Park.
RODOLPH

Entertainments, Amusements, Entertainments
BROADWAY AT 47th ST.
HUMAN'S THEATERS—

RAUMAN'S
MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
Alice Brady
"ANNA ASCENDS"
WITH NITA NALDI
ROBERT ELLIS
G. DAVID POWELL
LARRY SEMON
"The Agent"
MURTAGH
Symphony Orchestra
Great Concerts Daily

RIALTO THEATRE
Adolph Zukor Presents
"To Have and To Hold"
A Paramount Picture
With Bert Lytell
1000 others.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
"ROBIN HOOD"
In the most glorified setting
this lavish spectacle
will ever know

RAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN THEATRE
Show Place of the World
Sixth Street at Hill
Opens Friday Evening
Jan. 26 at Eight Thirty

RAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN THEATRE
Dedication Ceremonies
Introduction of Film and
Stage Favorites.
California Beauties en Surprise
Eight Harps.
Novelty Reels.
The Wright Ballet
Interpretive Dancers.
Warrington's Pennsylvanians
Champions of Syncopation
Gloria Swanson
"My American Wife"
Antonio Moreno
A Paramount Picture.

RAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN THEATRE
Motion Picture Industry
reservations by phone,
Pico 622 or 60594.
Producers, stars and
directors sections allotted
on application.

RAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN THEATRE
First Time on Any
Stage
MATS. SUN. THURS. SAT.
OLIVER MOROSOFF
(Morocco House Co. Pres.)
THOMAS WILKES Presents
WCOMB in
"BING"
FIRST TIME ON ANY
STAGE
MATS. SUN. THURS. SAT.
OLIVER MOROSOFF
(Morocco House Co. Pres.)
THOMAS WILKES Presents
WCOMB in
"BING"

RAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN THEATRE
High Jinks Musical Comedy
Company of 60 People
Present "ADAM N EVA"
The famous stage success
now on a screen
production.

RAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN THEATRE
The famous stage success
now on a screen
production.

FLASHES
PLENTY OF LAUGHS

KOLB AND DILL PLAY LIVE COMEDY

By Grace Kingsley
Day by day in every way, Kolb and Dill are getting better and better. In the old days, any old song and dance and knock-about would do, when half the audience saw the partners through the bottom of a glass, darkly. Now they have to give us sober-sides something better.

"Now and Then," which opened at the Mason last night to a crowded house, may be the bootlegger's Odyssey, but any way you look at it, it is amusing. Aaron Hoffman wrote the opus, and it is therefore full of ingenuity and laughs. It is the best-natured satire in the world.

"We're going to eat what we want to," says Kolb, "but we're going to drink whatever is put into our Constitution!" The story is as fresh and original as prohibition itself. It concerns two partners, running a little corner saloon at the beginning of the world war. One partner is a man over to prohibition and makes the other partner buy him out.

The next scene shows the lone partner and his pals saying goodbye to the place. Later on, the bum who used to work in the saloon turns into a bootlegger, starting with the bottle of whisky the saloon-keeper gives him as a good-bye token.

In the next act, the saloon-keeper has become a bootlegger himself, with his partner dogging his footsteps in the interests of prohibition. One of the big laughs is the bootlegger's library, in which the store of liquor is kept behind a trick bookcase. Finally everybody is arrested in a big round-up, the bum bootlegger having been spotted by the partner's house to store his supply.

Finally the partners get out of their trouble and agree to open in their little old "store," and prepare a new business bond. The law is triumphant, and the partners are at peace again, everything is lovely.

There are many laughs throughout due both to the snappy lines and to the funny methods of Kolb and Dill, but the stars play more straight than formerly. Dill even has a little pathos.

Julia Bianco, remembered for her great work in "The High Cost of Loving," is clever as the wife of the bootlegging partner. Allen Connor, who used to appear in pictures, does a fine bit of work as the son, while May Clay is sweet as the girl. John G. Fee gives a fine account of himself.

A funny phase of the show is that some of the actors in the saloon scene, playing "atmosphere," literally "double in brass" in the orchestra between acts.

Do You Know This Handsome Man? Horton Takes All Honors on Hillstreet Bill

It is Edward Everett Horton week at the Hillstreet Theater. It's his show, for, besides his appearing over the screen in one of the snappiest pictures we've seen in some time, Eddie takes the lead in a little skit written for him by Jackson, "Ask Dad—He Knows."

In this Stanley Taylor, also a popular former stock player here, comes out with nearly as many honors as Eddie. Bernice Barnes is the girl.

"A Front Page Story" is the title of the screen feature in which Horton stars along with Edith Roberts, Lila Leslie, Lloyd Ingraham, William Lawrence, James Corrigan and Buddy Messenger. It is a small-town yarn in which the hero does a lot of improbable, although not exactly impossible, things. Most of the popular present-day gag-comedy humor has been freely used, and the story rolls along snappily and humorously, rather above the average of vaudeville photoplays. Jess Robbins directs.

The rest of the bill suffers something of a relapse. True, Frank Ward and his dollies are very novel and very funny, and Signor Friscoe and his xylophone serves a good supply of laughs along with his varied musical offerings, but something seems lacking. Frank Ward's dancing fingers and his dollies are popular, but the comedy with the kiddies, who cannot quite figure it all out.

"The Baggage Room" offers a great line of comedy tumbling and acrobatics. They, more than any other act on the bill, come nearest to throwing the audience into a state of hysteria.

Eddy, who opens the bill dressed like a young girl, and who is to act smart, but if you overlook that you may get some pleasure from his dancing and juggling, some of which is really clever.

Count Perrone and Miss Tris Oliver, the remaining act, offer classical and popular songs. As for "In the Days of Buffalo Bill"—well, the railroad seems to be only about half finished, and there are only two more weeks for the picture to run. It's about time they started killing off some of the villains.

WIT AND HUMOR WITH PREDOMINANCE AT PUBLISHER'S GATHERING
Wit and humor was the theme of the program given at the regular meeting of the Western Motion Picture Advertisers last night at the Hollywood Assembly Tea Room.

Frank Mayo, cinema star and psychologist, addressed a few "wise cracks" at the boys who "helped to make him famous while Lew Cody, matinee idol of international repute, made his first public appearance without lip ornament.

Lou Anger did his original comedy act for the edification of the scribes.

THEATERS—AMUSEMENTS—ENTERTAINMENTS
LOEW'S STATE— Broadway at 7th

ALL WOOL AND A YARD WIDE
THAT'S WHAT EVERYBODY SAID LAST WEEK. SO WE'RE RUNNING THE SAME PROGRAM AGAIN

LOEW'S STATE
NOW PLAYING
3 BIG ATTRACTIONS

HEARTS AFIRE
A Crashing, Thundering Drama with a forest fire so real you can hear the roar of the flames and the thud of falling trees
CAST INCLUDES RUSSELL SIMPSON, ANNA Q. NILSSON, FRANK KEENAN AND RICHARD HEADRICK

MAX FISHER
AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA OF 25
Offering a Program of Novelties and Syncopation

ROSE PERFECT
Singing
Madame Butterfly
WITH EIGHT JAPANESE DANCERS
Produced by Jack Laughlin

COMING SUNDAY
Viola Dana in "June Madness"
With BRYANT WASHBURN
and the sensational novelty
Midnite at Montmartre Cafe
With MAX FISHER'S ORCHESTRA, ROSE PERFECT and others.

CALIFORNIA AND MILLER'S THEATERS—
CALIFORNIA
THEATRE MAIN AT 8th
When YOU Say "Gimme"
AT THE BOX OFFICE THIS WEEK YOU WILL BE INVESTING IN ENTERTAINMENT PLUS—FOR IT IS THE MOST CHIFFER CUP OF ENTERTAINMENT LIFT THAT MR. HUGHES HAS EVER GIVEN

MILLER'S
MAIN near 9th
"THE FOUR HORSEMEN"
WITH RODOLPH VALENTINO
ALICE TERRY—JOSEPH SWICKARD—VIRGINIA WARWICK
—STUART HOLMES—ALAN HALE
ADAPTED BY JUNE MATHIS
Shows at 11:00—1:30—4:00—6:30—9:00

HILLSTREET THEATRE
11:45 Noon—Continuous—11:45 P.M. Vaudeville and Photoplays
NOW PLAYING
Los Angeles' Favorite Actor
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
In "Ask Dad—He Knows"
FRANK WARD & DOLLIES
Mats. 25c. Sat. & Sun. 40c. 55c.

ORPHEUM
Orpheum Circuit
Vaudeville
Broadway at 4th and 5th
MATTIE'S DAILY
15c to 50c.
Evenings, 15c to \$1.15.
Ex. Sat., Sun. and Holidays
Tel. 16477, Main 977.

Do You Know This Handsome Man?

Do You Know This Handsome Man?



A Late Portrait
Of Raymond Hatton, who, in addition to having a prominent part in Thomas H. Ince's "The Hotentot," may be seen as the childlike King James in "To Have and To Hold."

Lou Tellegen
Soon to Film
"Dorian Gray"

Lou Tellegen will star in a motion picture production of Oscar Wilde's "Dorian Gray." The internationally-known actor, who is at the Orpheum this week, is at present making plans with that end in view, he admitted last night in his dressing room. He is expected to start work on the picture next autumn, following a three months tour of London, Paris and Rome.

"Yes it is true," he said. "I am intending to leave the legitimate stage temporarily, but by no means for good. I could never do that. But I am really anxious to see 'Dorian Gray' on the screen, for the book, when one reads it, actually seems like a motion picture itself. I have been entering into negotiations with a company in Hollywood for the production of the picture and hope to begin work on it in the fall."

Mr. Tellegen is now starring at the Orpheum in a one-act playlet, "Blind Youth." For forty-two weeks he has been playing in vaudeville, first with the Keith's circuit in the East, and now with the Orpheum. His present contract runs until May, when he will leave for a rest abroad. And then he will return here.

Questioned concerning the report that he had sent roses to his wife, Geraldine Farrar, who is suing him for divorce, when he was singing in Boston a week ago, Mr. Tellegen laughingly denied all knowledge of the incident. Then with great seriousness he said he did not know where the roses were to be questioned about his domestic affairs.

Here Is One Harry Myers Is Telling
The other day while scenes were being filmed for "Main Street" at Warner Brother's studio in which Harry Myers, is playing, he engaged a petite young blonde extra in a chair beside the set.

Not so with Patay Ruth Miller, however. The vivacious actress who plays Emeraldia in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," which Wallace Worley is directing at Universal City, says when she is tired and nerve-wearied from work, she goes to the studio, she finds rest in dancing.

"There is relaxation in the rhythm of dancing and soothing in the strains of music more restful to me than anything else I can do. Invariably when I feel utterly worn out, and my nerves are strained from work, I go home and dance."

Girls Shine on New Bill at Pantages

Admirees of feminine pulchritude got an eyeful when the "Spectacular Septette," a Brevy of Dancing Beauties, opened the vaudeville bill at Pantages Theater these days. The girls come out in bunches, and singly, with many changes of costume to keep up interest. They dance well, and sing acceptably.

Howard and Jean Chase and Company offer a playlet for laughter only, entitled "Help!" Howard is very good; Jean is pretty good, and Company is only fair. But you will laugh.

Four young southern gentlemen, known as the Jubilee Exposition Four, sing in the accepted southern dark style. Get 'em to give you their imitation of four cats on the back fence, if you can; it's the best thing they do.

Beckman's Amphibians are interesting to watch. The company includes about five seals and two diving girls. The girls can do everything the seals cannot, and the seals vice versa. Watch them.

Ryan and Ryan fail to mention the number of the times they wear. But then, that is just incidental. When they stand on their toes they are so far up in the air they almost lose a ladder to get down. The specialty is dancing with their grotesquely long wooden shoes.

Mr. Pantages should put in a side line. Carpet cleaning. For the first time, a boy plays the part of Prince Edward and the Tom Canty's Mark Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper," which serves as the photoplay feature on the bill.

Alice Calhoun, Vitaphone star, returned last week from San Diego, where she spent a week on location for scenes of "Masters of Men," which David Smith is directing from Morgan Robertson's novel.

Horton Takes All Honors on Hillstreet Bill

It is Edward Everett Horton week at the Hillstreet Theater. It's his show, for, besides his appearing over the screen in one of the snappiest pictures we've seen in some time, Eddie takes the lead in a little skit written for him by Jackson, "Ask Dad—He Knows."

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WANTED

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

FILES, ETC.—
miscellaneous

[illegible]

MORNING.

[illegible]

This image shows a vertical, high-contrast, black and white texture. It appears to be a close-up of a book cover or endpaper, characterized by a dark, irregular border on the right side and a lighter, textured area on the left. The texture is grainy and uneven, with various shades of gray and black. There are no discernible figures, objects, or text.

HOLLYWOOD

For Sale, No. 1
MURPHY'S PALACE
1944 FRANKLIN
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
\$35,000—CASH
Built on the corner of
five rooms, large
garden. Has a swimming
pool and a large
scapes like the
large lake with
ered fountain. One
section and a
not describe the
will show you
block east of Franklin
of Franklin in 1944

MUST BE
ATTRACTIVE
LOS FELIZ
Spectacular living room,
breakfast room, 1 large
and shower,
range; lot 1000 ft.
terrace. Phone 44114.
W. F. NELSON CO. 200
LOS FELIZ
New 1-story home
1944
7700 N. 2nd street
rooms, large living

shower, electric
garage. Cor. 1st & 10th
Price only \$18,000

WHITLEY
Beautiful 6-room town
home with a large
front porch. Hardwood
floor. Open fireplace.
1:30 to 4:30, Sun. 12:30
Helly 1767.

10-ROOM, 2-story house, 1
BOUNCE AVE.
FOR SALE - 1st
FRANK - \$4,000

BEVERLY HILLS
For Sale By

BEST BUY IN REAL
ESTATE
We have
bedrooms, a
double garage,
street of the day,
value

109 COLUMBIA AVE.
109 COLUMBIA AVE.

LET US HELP YOU
BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY
CORNELLIS & M
REALTORS
150 CANON ST.
PHOTO

BEVERLY
\$ RMK - JUNE 1964
7 RMK. NEW &
\$ RMK. ALMOST NEW
15 RMK. HANDMADE
BEVERLY HILLS LAND &
418 BEVERLY BL

THE MILLING MOON
Furniture, Carpets & Inter
Decorated for you
Choice location. At the
5591413 or call at 418 Beve

LARGE corner, ground
Nonresident. Maps, Plan

GLENDALF

4-BROOM, you know
If you have a broom
we'll pay \$25-30 per pair
help you to sweep the
man, or woman with a
stick on good leg, let
sweeping, away from
the kitchen with
Other houses as for a
CHAMBER & CO.
1120 N. Colorado St. U.S.
DO IT NOW.

WOODWARD'S
120-N. Frontage by 20 N.
Daphney Dr. New store, a
living-room, playroom and
barn. \$1500. Remodeling
solid trailer. Covered with
chickens. Covered with
other fruits. Priced at a
\$250-00. Phone in a

FOR SALE ST. OWEN
463 W. Main, Clende
6-room modern house
Built for a bank, has
diving room, water table
1 bedrooms. Plaster
work, tile floors, all
kinds fruit trees, the
house and land is
equipped. An ideal home
Clende 1988.

TO LET—House and two car
Glendale, Cal. In vicinity
Los Angeles. About \$1000.
UNFURNISHED. Call for
location to deliver. A very
wonderful location. N.Y.
Phone office West Coast
1938-76.

THE BIGGEST PEEK IN
Wonderful home on
on Beverly Way, near
Woodland. Worth
days only. \$1195.
Better see this than
East Coast. Call

FOOTHILL, large, fine
tile, tile roof, garden
Swedish treatment
laundry, modern kitchen
bath, new carpet, etc.
Very Clean -

FOR SALE -
In beautiful section
Lompoc, 20 ft. front
small payment of \$100
LONIZIA AVE. 1000

\$7500 \$900 cash
bath, on new lot
rent \$100. 1412 1000
240 N. Bond

FOR RENT - 2 new home
baths and fireplace
1340 N. CENTRAL

PASADENA
- For Sale -
12 LARGE

SOUTH PARAGUAY - A
own several acres
will come and see it
and see how good
Lover's State has

FOR RENT—House and
garage, 1000 N. 10th St.,
Garfield. Call
5-1234.

EAGLE BRAND
For Sale

for the committee to be
and necessary to the
page 1234 56789
table 1234 56789
LOVE 1234 56789
1234 56789
1234 56789

[illegible]

DAY MORNING

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]



er that date he will enter a private
accounting business.

Capt. De Conti's second, tw